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VOL. XLV, NO. 1

Wednesday, March 14, 1990

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Menendez Brothers Charged In Murder of Their Parents By Police in Beverly Hills

The news last week swept through the Princeton community.

Two former Princeton Day School students and star tennis players, Lyle Menendez, 22, and his younger brother, Erik, 19, are being charged by Los Angeles law enforcement officers with the shotgun slayings of their parents, Jose Menendez, 45, and his 44-year-old wife, Mary Lou, known as Kitty. The alleged motive: money. The brothers are sole heirs to the victims' estate estimated at \$14 million.

Lyle and Erik have each been charged with two counts of first-degree murder with "special circumstances" that carry a potential death penalty. The week began with the two delaying entering their pleas. Their lawyers want to review the police seizure of tape recordings taken from their psychologist to determine whether the recordings are admissible in court.

A defense attorney said that in his opinion any conversation with a therapist is privileged. The tapes of conversations between the psychologist, Jerome Oziel and the two brothers, was seized Thursday, the day of Lyle's arrest. A Los Angeles District Attorney described the tapes as key evidence in the slayings. Lt. David Griffey of the Beverly Hills police department said they were the "missing link" that led police to the two sons.

Both appeared Monday in Beverly Hills Municipal Court where their arraignment was continued until March 26. Lyle was arrested Thursday by police as he was driving away from the \$5 million two-story family mansion in Beverly Hills. Law officers revealed that he had been under surveillance for about 36 hours, following a seven-month-long investigation. Erik

Continued on Page 15

Decision Is Still a Month Away On Fate of Fire-Damaged Stores

Everyone is waiting. Princeton University is waiting for all "insurance considerations" to be taken care of before it decides what to do with its fire-damaged buildings at 179 and 183 Nassau Street. "We hope to have the insurance process worked through in a month," said a University spokeswoman.

Meanwhile, the four businesses left homeless by the February 26 blaze are waiting to see whether the University will raze or restore the buildings.

The Mercer County Prosecutor's offices announced earlier that the fire, which caused \$1.5 million in damage, was intentionally set as an arson fire in the American Diner.

Tom Block, partner with Tom Grim in Thomas Sweet, said they were waiting to return to the damaged site. "The University said we will be returning. It all depends if the decision is to rehabilitate or raze the building."

The chocolate shop might be temporarily relocated. "We were just going into the second busiest season in chocolate," Mr. Block said. "We would like to capture some of the Easter business. We may squeeze it in Palmer Square."

Mr. Block and Mr. Grim have expanded the hours at their Palmer Square store, and say business has picked up quite a bit there. There is no way, however, that the small Palmer Square shop could physically accommodate business for both stores.

They are not now considering a temporary location be-

Continued on Page 16

Township Closer to Changing Lower Witherspoon St. Zoning

The Township seems to be getting ready to change the zoning on lower Witherspoon Street from business use to a mix of business and residential.

Township Committee held a work session on the proposed change at the end of its regular session last Monday night. The chairman of the Planning Board, the professional planner, and the Planning Board's attorney were on hand to describe ways to implement the change. The publisher of the Princeton Packet, one of the businesses in the zone, and a homeowner were there to oppose it.

Members of Committee were supplied with a proposed ordinance replacing the B-1 zoning district with a new business-residential district (B-R). The proposed ordinance establishes specific bulk regulations for the new zone,

and a new section is proposed setting forth specific non-residential uses which would be permitted.

Committee was also given a proposed interim ordinance which would put residential zoning in place for a period of six months while the Township studies the issues. No action was taken on either ordinance.

Housing advocates and the Housing Board are concerned with the loss of low cost housing in the area if the trend toward commercial conversions should continue. The Planning Board is concerned with the loss of the historic residential character of an important avenue into Princeton. But the residents themselves are con-

Sexuality Curriculum Brings 100 People To Monday Meeting

Discussion of a draft human sexuality curriculum brought some 100 people to the Monday evening meeting of the School Board's Health Education Curriculum Review Committee. A wide range of opinions was offered by members of both the committee and the audience. These ranged from a request by several in the audience for heavy reliance on the teaching of chastity to a comment that the whole spectrum of sexuality be recognized in the schools, from abstinence through intercourse.

There was some discussion about the percentage of Princeton High School students who are sexually active. A recent poll in The Free Press, a student-sponsored newspaper at the high school, showed that 30 percent of students were sexually active.

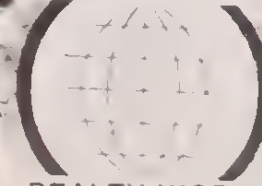
"Out of 19 students in my first period class, 14 are girls. All are sophomores," said Arlene Greenberg, a teacher

Continued on Next Page



DEATH IN THE CANAL: Rescue workers attempt to revive a passenger in a 1986 Honda that swerved off Alexander Road and plunged into the Delaware & Raritan Canal Tuesday afternoon. The driver, a 16-year-old Vermont girl, managed to escape from the car, but her male companion did not, and was pronounced dead a few hours later. West Windsor Township Police had not officially identified him when TOWN TOPICS went to press Tuesday night. Story on Page 11.

(Preston Eckmeyer photo)



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Sex Education

Continued from Page 1

at the high school. "Two girls just gave birth and one just had a miscarriage."

She also mentioned a poll she had taken with a senior class five years ago, which showed that 60 percent of students were engaging in sex.

There were suggestions from audience members that the curriculum include a section on secondary virginity (where students who had had intercourse decide to abstain until they are married), that a video on chastity be shown, and that parents be brought into the faculty committee charged with selecting curriculum materials.

"The faculty committee will review and choose materials used in classes," said board member Ann McGoldrick, chairperson of the Health Education Curriculum Review Committee. "Parents are always allowed to come in and give input on materials. Parents are not going to be deciding which materials will be used. We have to rely on teaching professionals."

Mrs. McGoldrick also noted that anyone with material he or she would like considered for the curriculum should call Assistant Superintendent Don Maiocco. He will make sure that it is sent to the faculty committee charged with preparing the final draft of the human sexuality curriculum, she said.

Other members of the audience requested that equal emphasis be placed on abstinence for male and female students and that it be shown how the use of drugs and alcohol affect sexuality.

Emphasis on Prevention

A student at PHS told committee members, "You are putting special emphasis on abstinence. About 75 percent of Princeton High School students are sexually active. More emphasis should be placed on preventing sexually transmitted diseases, such as AIDS, and unwanted pregnancies."

The draft of the human sexuality curriculum, which is



THE VALLEY ROAD CONFERENCE ROOM was filled Monday evening with people interested in the School Board's Health Education Curriculum Review Committee's discussion of the proposed human sexuality curriculum.

available from the schools, begins with advising teachers to use correct terminology when questions about body parts and body functions arise in grades kindergarten through third.

Physical and emotional changes during puberty would be addressed in the fourth grade. Basic physiological changes in both sexes will be addressed in separate classes for boys and girls.

This led one member of the audience to comment that, "Telling children at this young age that they will only feel comfortable in a same-sex group will affect the ability of men and women to comfortably express sexuality with one another."

Students in the fifth and sixth grade would discuss self-esteem, the role of parents as important sources of information about human sexuality, the male and female reproductive system, and stages of development in human gestation. Self-esteem continues as a topic in the seventh and eighth grades. Among the new topics to be introduced are contraception, differences between love and infatuation, refusal techniques, media and peer influences on sexuality, pregnancy prevention, teen pregnancy, parenting, and homosexuality.

Many of these topics reappear in the ninth-grade curriculum, along with the introduction of abortion and sexually transmitted diseases.

The tenth grade health curriculum is replaced by Driver Education.

Emotional Needs

In the 11th and 12th grades, students will discuss the emotional needs that a relationship should satisfy; areas on which a couple should reach agreement to help their marriage succeed; further emphasis on the birth process, including the choice of delivering at a hospital, birthing center, or with a nurse-midwife at home; and responsibilities of parenthood. The abortion controversy and an update on sexually transmitted diseases will also be included.

Mrs. McGoldrick told the audience — some of whom were strong proponents of abstinence — that abstinence is being taught and would continue to be taught, but that it would not be the only topic.

The human sexuality curriculum review is part of the school's ongoing review process, which includes the entire health education curriculum. Such a review is also mandated periodically by the State.

In addition to human sexuality, the health education curriculum also includes safety and first aid, healthy life style, family life, human growth and development, and drug education.

The School Board hopes that the revised curriculum will be

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completed in time to be introduced in September.

Parent and community representatives on the Health Education Curriculum Review Committee are Cindy Hughes, Libby Lemmerling, Kathy Ales, Joyce Turner, Kathy Cole, Nancy Livingston, Linda Meisel, Michael Nabors, Robert Pickens, Alan Schneider and Jean Smith.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Workshop for Parents As Sexuality Educators

HiTops (Health Interested Teens Own Program on Sexuality) will hold a four-week workshop for parents of 11- to 14-year-old children, entitled "How to Talk to Your Child About Sexuality."

Beginning Wednesday, March 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. and continuing for four weeks, the program will offer an opportunity for parents to learn how to become more effective sexuality educators. Research has shown that good sexual communication in families will promote more responsible sexual behavior in children and will encourage the development of sexual attitudes and values similar to those of their parents. However, research also indicates that parents are not the primary source of information about sexuality for their children and that there are many obstacles to parent's willingness and/or ability to act as educators for their children.

Participants will develop skills such as understanding and knowing how to use a teachable moment, learning how to be an askable parent and learning active listening skills. Parents will learn to identify their own values about sexuality so that they know what values they want to pass to their children. Factual information about stages of development, teen dating, contraception, AIDS and a variety of sexuality issues will be offered.

Parents will have an opportunity to talk to each other about their experiences and techniques in talking to their

children about sexuality. Teens involved in the HiTops Teen Council will be on hand to offer their perspective on what kids want and need to know.

For more information and to register, call HiTops at 683-5155. Early registration is encouraged as space is limited to 25 participants. The workshop fee is \$30.

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FATAL PLUNGE: A 1986 Honda is pulled from the D&R Canal by a piece of construction of equipment that was already at the scene.

Mt. Laurel Compliance Progress Report Issued

Township Committee approved a 10-page report Monday night on the Township's progress in generating affordable housing in compliance with State-mandated Mt. Laurel requirements.

In accepting the Township's program for generating 275 housing units for families and individuals in the low- to moderate-income brackets, the judge appointed by the Supreme Court to review Mt. Laurel compliance in this area, Judge Eugene Serpentelli of Toms River, required the Township to submit a progress report in six months. Susan Repko, Township housing manager, wrote the report, which will be submitted to Philip Caton, whom Judge Serpentelli appointed court master to advise him on the Township's program.

The report summarizes the efforts thus far to generate new affordable housing and to rehabilitate other housing. It describes Griggs Farm, West Drive and the White Farm as the primary components of the 275-unit Mt. Laurel compliance program and suggests that there are prospects for additional units. Ms. Repko outlines the several factors that have contributed to a less than desirable sales rate of the market units at Griggs Farm but goes on to describe recent developments in obtaining additional financing for the project.

She also informs Mr. Caton and the judge that Princeton

Community Housing has advised the Township it will be unable to develop the West Drive site as it originally intended to, since overseeing construction and sales at Griggs Farm has taken longer than originally anticipated. In a related development, the federal Housing and Urban Development agency (HUD) has granted an extension until November 22, 1990 as the deadline by which construction is to begin on the 20 units of low income housing for which HUD has reserved \$1.6 million in construction funds.

Wetlands on West Drive

She notes that the results of a wetlands delineation of the West Drive site has been submitted to the New Jersey

ceding, thus slowing payments to the trust fund.

Shopping Center Expansion

She describes the efforts last summer and fall in establishing a homeowner rehabilitation loan program for the residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood under a section of the report entitled "Prospects for Additional Units." She also

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS

Of the Town

Department of Environmental Protection for a "letter of interpretation" on the location and quality of wetlands vis-a-vis housing construction. However, the DEP has informed the Township it will take several months before it can issue a ruling. Once the wetlands and buffers have been delineated, Princeton University can determine the actual eight acres to be donated to the Township for housing.

Ms. Repko reports that Calton Homes is finalizing engineering details and obtaining State permits. However, the developer has not received approval from the New Jersey Department of Transportation for access to Route 206, and it has not received a sewer connection permit from the DEP, she notes.

Efforts to arrive at a regional contribution agreement (RCA) with the Borough involving six units owned and managed by the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation have been hampered, Ms. Repko writes, by the fact that both the Township and the Borough have been concentrating on their new construction projects. In addition, an RCA also depends on the Township receiving developers' contributions into its Affordable Housing Trust Fund.

This fund was established to receive contributions from developers of tracts zoned R-1/AH or R-2/AH. Developers of two of these tracts — Etti Farm off Rosedale Road and the Cadle tract behind Princeton Day School — are expected to pay about \$2.6 million in phases as the tracts are developed. Ms. Repko notes that the softening of the housing market has made the developers of these sites less aggressive about pro-



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TRENTON ROUNDUP

More Legal Gambling?

A bill to allow sports gambling in casinos and racetracks has been introduced by State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, who says it can generate more than \$100 million a year for the State.

The bill calls for a voter referendum on the question of whether New Jersey should adopt sports gambling.

"Sports gambling is happening everywhere. Let's tap that source and put that money to a good purpose," said Sen. Bassano. He added that he wants to use the proceeds of the sports gambling operation to lower property tax bills for more than 120,000 low-income senior citizens.

Gun Control Bill Out of Committee

A Senate committee narrowly voted to send a measure that would ban assault rifles in New Jersey to the full Senate for consideration.

Gov. Jim Florio supports the ban, which would outlaw such weapons as AK-47s, Uzis and other rapid-fire guns. It would require the estimated 300,000 such weapons to be turned in to the State or rendered inoperable.

Some Good News for Smokers

A bill to prohibit employers from discrimination against smokers in pay or hiring and firing decisions has been released by the State labor committee.

The measure would also forbid companies to require employees to abstain from tobacco outside the workplace.

Voting Rights

Two measures dealing with voting rights have been approved by the State Assembly and will be sent to the State Senate for consideration.

One bill would prohibit on-duty police officers from performing polling-place duties as a member of a district board of elections or as a challenger for a party or candidate.

The second would make it illegal for anyone to bear firearms or simulated firearms while engaging in election activity at a polling place.

Anti-Drunk-Driving & Anti-Hazing Legislation

The State Senate has passed legislation that would allow the justice system to pursue adult prosecution of youths who cause death while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

The 1988 death of Rutgers University pledge James Callahan inspired the anti-hazing bill, which passed the Senate with a 37-0 vote.

The measure would prohibit the mistreatment of pledges or the equivalent, and would require school officials to set up anti-hazing programs that include the means to monitor and penalize.

A related measure also passed. This would establish rights and responsibilities during pledging and "rush," the period when students vie for membership in Greek-letter organizations.

The legislation will now go to the State Assembly for a vote.

Tough Measures for Graffiti

The State Senate voted to approve legislation which would require a minimum of 20 days of community service for a person convicted of defacing public property with graffiti.

The bill, which now moves to the Assembly, also would allow the judge to add more time based on the difficulty of removing the graffiti.

Additional Senate Votes

The State Senate also passed bills to authorize municipalities to recover the cost of dealing with emergencies involving the spill or emission of hazardous materials ... protect "whistle-blowers" by assuring access to jury trials for employees who face retaliation after reporting illegal conduct by their employers ... and require law enforcement agencies to report thefts and recoveries to a national monitoring service.

Also, the Assembly voted to provide additional protection to senior citizens whose apartments are targeted for condominium conversion and to require that cordless telephone packages carry warnings that conversations on such phones can be overheard.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

writes of the discussions between the Township and the owners of the Princeton Shopping Center leading to a change in zoning which would allow the Shopping Center to expand. In return the Shopping Center would construct an as-yet-unspecified number of low- and moderate-income housing for the elderly and disabled on one portion of its land.

In a section entitled "Other Related Efforts," Ms. Repko describes the down payment assistance program initiated by the Housing Board, and the efforts of the Township to enforce rental registration requirements and inspections for code violations.

Ms. Repko concludes her re-

port saying, "Since the Certificate of Repose was obtained for Princeton Township's affordable housing compliance package, the Township has actively pursued all of the components of the plan to the best of its ability.... We trust that the Court will recognize these efforts as indicative of the Township's commitment to the preservation and construction of affordable housing."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Gypsy Moth Spraying Approved by Committee

Township Committee has approved the municipality's participation in a State program to do aerial spraying of certain areas of the Township which have heavy infestations of gypsy moth egg cases.

According to Peter Kneski,

Township Zoning Officer who has been making arrangements with the State, the spraying will take place May 9, weather permitting. The State surveyed the entire Township for gypsy moth egg cases, concentrating on residential areas, and classified five areas as having particularly heavy infestations.

The five areas are the area around Crooked Tree Lane and Autumn Hill Road; along Mt. Lucas Road and Route 206, including Laurel Road and Woodland Drive; Pretty Brook Road for its entire length; the Brookstone and Lambert Drive area including Audubon Drive; and Route 206 from the Stony Brook bridge to Province Line Road. A map with areas to be sprayed marked in green is on view in the main meeting room of the Valley Road building.

According to Mr. Kneski, the cost of the spraying is \$17,000 to be shared equally by the Township and the State. The bacterial agent to be used is called *Bacillus thuringiensis*, or BT, which is toxic to gypsy moth caterpillars but is not toxic to bees, animals or humans.

In other business, Committee approved the awarding of a bid to ABC Construction of Pater-

Continued on Next Page

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TREE TAKES HOLD, ORGANIZATIONS BENEFIT: Princeton Nurseries supplied a replacement sapling of the Mercer Oak in Battlefield Park. Herman Panachek and Woodwind Associates donated the planting. Chemical Bank New Jersey, which underwrote the original Princeton Township 150th anniversary celebration, including a tree that did not survive, has donated the funds for the tree to the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, the Historical Society and the American Boychoir. Taking note of this fact are Herbert W. Hobler, chairman of the Township's anniversary celebration, Mayor Kate Litvack, and D. Hunt Stockwell Jr., senior vice president, Chemical Bank New Jersey.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

son for \$13,800 for the removal of asbestos in the Township public works garage and in the basement of the Police Department. A second contract for \$6,625 was approved for Testwell Craig Testing Laboratories of Toms River to monitor the asbestos removal. The work will be done over the weekend of March 30 to April 1. Except for the police dispatcher, whose work area will be heavily curtained in plastic, the police will vacate the office over the weekend. They will operate out of temporary quarters in the Valley Road building until the work is certified complete by the testing laboratory that Monday morning ABC Construction faces a stiff penalty of \$1,000 an hour if their work is not finished by 8 a.m. that Monday.

Testwell Craig also prepared the permit application for the asbestos removal and designed the removal plan, according to Township Engineer Robert V. Kliser. The work was originally budgeted at \$40,000, but the

two contracts, plus the earlier contract to Testwell Craig for job specifications, comes in about \$24,000. Committee approved the contract with ABC despite some initial concern about a violation of federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) rules. Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer told Committee that the violation related to the firm's record keeping, not its removal work. ABC has agreed to pay a \$70,000 fine and to hire additional personnel to handle record keeping it mistakenly believed was to be undertaken by monitoring firms.

In other business, Committee approved a new municipal garbage collection district along the north end of Jefferson Road, bringing the total number of municipal districts to eight. It also voted to resurrect the Sidewalk and Bikeway Committee to update the Township's bikeway master plan.

Lincoln Portrait Stolen; Club Is Also Vandalized
A portrait of Abraham Lin-

coln reported to be worth several thousand dollars was stolen Monday morning from the Prospect Avenue Colonial Club which was also vandalized.

Borough police report the portrait was taken from a first-floor living room sometime between 4 and 9 in the morning. The thief or thieves entered the club by prying a cracked plexiglas pane from the front door to reach in and unlock the door.

Capt. Thomas Michaud reported that, once inside, the intruder throw catsup all over the dining room and service area and defecated on the floor. Police have no suspects.

Someone entered a student's unlocked room in Brown Hall on the University campus Friday afternoon and stole a compact disc player and disc valued at \$215.

The same day, Township police report the theft of a compact disc player, also valued at

\$215, and a \$30 disc from a student's unlocked room in Lourie-Love Hall. Lt. Samuel Bianco reported that the victim was on her way to her room when she passed a white male and a black male, one of whom was carrying a camping sack. She didn't realize anything was amiss, Lt. Bianco said, until she entered her room and noticed her CD player was missing.

Two Township homes were entered and ransacked last week while their occupants were away.

A home on Ewing Street was entered between March 1 and 9 by an intruder who cut a rear door screen and then forced an interior door. "We don't know what was taken," said Lt. Bianco who added there was evidence the home had been searched.

A neighbor called police early last week to report an entry into a Balsam Lane home after she discovered items from the

Continued on Next Page

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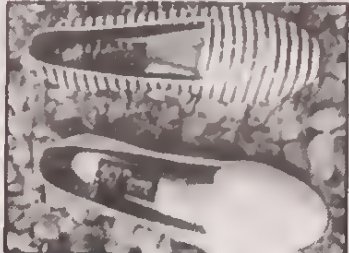
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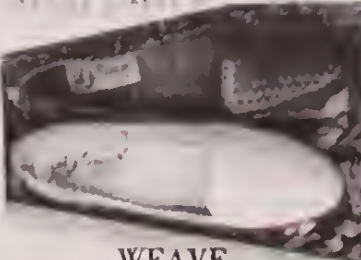
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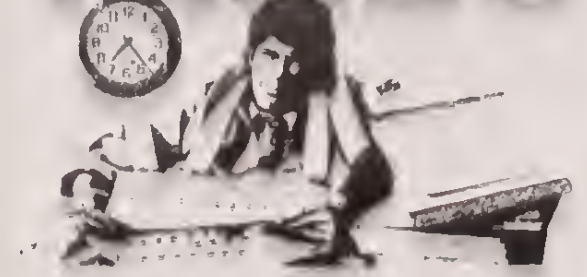
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

home strewn about the rear lawn. Lt. Bianco said that a glass pane in a rear door had been broken to gain entry and that the interior had been "completely ransacked." Time of entry was placed between March 5 and February 24.

Skillman Man Charged With Drug Possession

A. Corey Parsell, 21, of Route 518, Skillman, was arrested Monday night in Marquand Park by Sgt. Anthony Federico who charged him with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia (a pipe used to smoke marijuana.)

Parsell was later released after being issued complaint summonses calling for his appearance Monday in Borough court.

Lee Sokol, 36, whose last known address is North 8th Street, Manville, was arrested on the University campus early last week and charged with defiant trespass.

Sokol was found by proctors at 6 in the morning, sleeping on a couch in a TV room in Witherspoon Hall. Police said he had been previously warned by University officials not to trespass on the campus.

In Borough court Monday, his hearing was postponed for a week.

Rodrigo Sanchez, 22, of Trenton, faces a hearing in Township court this Wednesday, after he was charged with shoplifting last week at Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Police report that a store security guard saw Sanchez allegedly steal a Ralph Lauren dungaree jacket valued at \$136. Sanchez was later released after he was issued a summons by Township police.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU: Marguerite Chandler, of Somerville, seated, candidate for the 12th District Congressional seat to be vacated by Jim Courter in January, met with fellow Democrats Tuesday at Borough Hall. Standing, from left, are Township Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand; Borough Councilwoman Mildred Trotman; West Windsor Township Committeewoman Sue Stanbury; Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund; Township Mayor Kate Litvack; and Borough Council President Marvin Reed. Assemblyman Rodney Frelinghuysen of Morristown and State Senator Richard Zimmer of Delaware Township are running for the Republican nomination for the 12th District, which includes Princeton.

Parking Slot Dispute Leads to Terror Charge

A dispute between two residents of Holly House over a disabled person parking slot has led to a Township police charge against one.

Nichola Lombardo, 64, was arrested and charged with making terroristic threats against a 40-year-old resident. Police report that he pulled and aimed a toy cap pistol at the victim and a small struggle ensued. The incident was witnessed by the victim's mother, who called police at 10:43 the morning of March 10.

There are three disabled symbols painted on the pavement at the site but no marking sign. Police said the victim argued that Mr. Lombardo

should not have parked there. Mr. Lombardo was later released and is scheduled to appear in court this Wednesday.

Four More Bikes Stolen Last Week in Borough

Four more bicycle thefts were reported this week by Borough police.

A 10-speed Schwinn valued at \$400 was taken overnight from near the handicapped ramp of the Engineering Quad building where it had been locked to itself by its owner. On Thursday, police received a report of a theft of a \$300, 18-speed black mountain bike taken from Dickinson Hall. The theft occurred the last day in February.

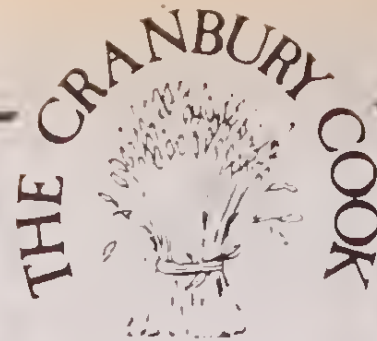
A University student's bike was taken last week from a lot at Nassau and Tulane streets where he had left it overnight. It is a 10-speed yellow model valued at \$130.

Earlier, an unlocked blue and white bike, valued at \$150, was stolen from a John Street porch where the owner lived.

Drug Charge Draws Fine And License Revocation

In Borough criminal court Monday, Anthony Dorrian, 172 Nassau Street, was fined a total of \$705 and had his license revoked for six months for possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana. In addition, he was ordered by Judge Russell W.

Continued on Page 8



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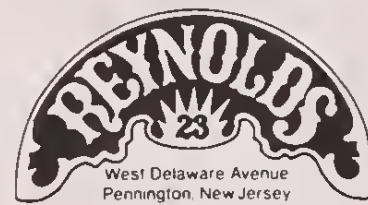
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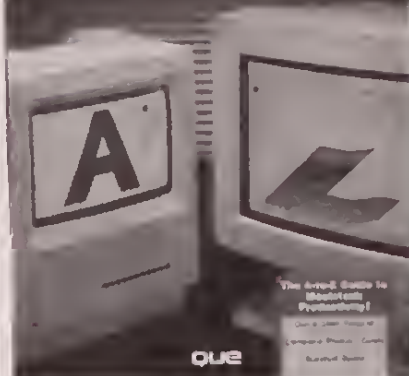
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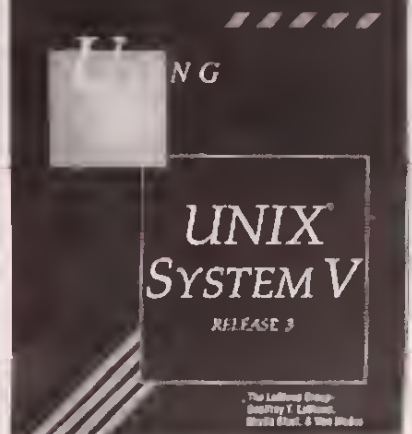
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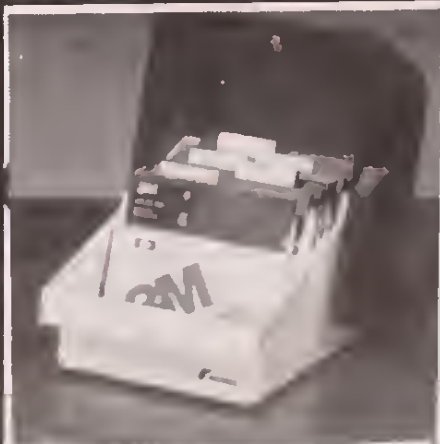
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Annich Jr. to serve 100 hours of community service.

Fined \$50 each as minors in possession of alcohol were Matthew R. Zilinskas of Waterloo, Ca. and Joseph Mainelli of Greenwich, Ky. Both are students at Princeton University.

In traffic court, Stephen Horowitz, 665 Snowden Lane, was fined \$60 for disregarding a stop sign, and Elaine Brower, 31 W. Shore Drive, Pennington, paid \$75 for careless driving.

In Township court last week, Joseph W. Tadlock, 29 Green Street, was fined \$75 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for shoplifting in a Princeton market.

Fined \$75 each for careless driving are Colin K. McCollough, 150 Spruce Street, and Maureen W. Garland, 188 Hale Drive. Cheryl M. Rushin, 603 Fox Run, Plainshoro, paid \$60 for improper passing.

Princeton Day Emptied By Friday Bomb Scare

A bomb scare Friday afternoon emptied Princeton Day School.

At 1:23, an anonymous caller asked, "Is this Princeton Day School?" When informed it was he added "The bomb goes off in seven minutes." He gave no location.

Police responded, evacuated the students and searched the buildings without finding any bomb. Classes were resumed at 2:15.

Nassau Savings & Loan Seized by U.S. Gov't.

On Friday, federal regulators seized Nassau Savings and Loan Association of Princeton Borough for defaults on several large, out-of-state real estate projects and construction loans. These investments were made in the mid-1980s.

Nassau Savings and Loan was placed under the control of the Resolution Trust Corp. by the N.J. Department of Banking and the federal Office of Thrift Supervision.

A loss of \$977,000 was reported at the close of the third quarter of 1989. Delinquent loans totaled \$24.6 million, or 7.9 percent of tangible capital. Financial Institutions, on average, have less than two percent delinquent loans, according to industry experts.

Deposits at the thrifts are insured for up to \$100,000 by the federal government.

According to a banking department release, the Office

Readings Over Coffee

Selections from diaries written by two prisoners who were victims of anti-Semitism will be featured at Readings Over Coffee on Wednesday, March 21, at the Public Library.

Herbert McAneny will read selections from *Five Years of My Life*, by Alfred Dreyfus and *The Diary of Anne Frank* (1942-1944). Readings Over Coffee begins at 10:30. Coffee is served at 10:15.

of Thrift Supervision had determined that Nassau was operating with substantially insufficient capital and did not show a reasonable prospect for raising new capital, and that operating losses would likely continue.

The current rate structure on mortgages and certificates of deposit and other contracts bank customers have made with the bank will be retained, according to Edward Taggart of the Resolution Trust Corp. He added that different rates will probably be set for new products.

Nassau Savings, which has five offices, is now operating as a federally chartered, mutual savings association under the new name Nassau Federal Savings and Loan Association. The managing agent for Resolution Trust Corp., James Bolster, is currently overseeing operations.

Two weeks ago, Nassau Savings suspended its home mortgage origination operations, which industry watchers consider an indication that the institution was about to be seized.

Suspension of loan operations, which is the heart of the savings and loan industry, probably followed rejection of the thrift's recapitalization plan in January, according to experts.

Nassau is among 19 of the State's 129 thrifts that have negative tangible capital ratios — a measure of thrift health. Federal law decrees thrifts must have a tangible capital ratio of 1.5 percent.

Nassau Savings' tangible capital ratio was negative 0.691 at the end of the third quarter, according to Bauer Financial Reports, Miami, Fla.

Other area thrifts with negative tangible capital ratios are Centar Savings Bank in West Windsor, with a negative tangible capital ratio of 1.465 as of September 30; and United Savings and Loan Association in Lawrence, with negative .316 as of June 30.

The figures, from Bauer Financial, include purchased mortgage loan servicing in the

calculation of tangible ratios. Nassau is the 37th largest savings and loan association in the State.

A question-and-answer guide is available upon request at the main office on Nassau Street and at branches in West Windsor, Montgomery, Ewing, and East Windsor.

Eighty-Six Sign Up In Mayor's Blood Drive

About 86 people have signed up so far to donate blood during the week of March 26 in Mayor Barbara Sigmund's name. The drive was organized by Borough Clerk Penney Carter.

The Mayor, who is battling a recurrence of the malignant melanoma that claimed her left eye in 1982, has had to undergo several blood transfusions for her illness, and may require more.

All blood types will be accepted, but persons with certain medical conditions may not donate.

The drive will be held at Princeton Medical Center. Deadline for signing up is Friday.

For further information, call 924-3118 or 497-7651.

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HEATER BLAMED FOR ROOF FIRE: A Princeton Fire Department "Cherry Picker" hoses down the roof of a duplex home at 92 Spruce Street during a Thursday afternoon fire that severely damaged one-half of the structure. An electric heater that ignited an attic mattress is being blamed as the cause of the fire.

Topics of the Town

Spruce St. Duplex Burned Electric Heater Is Blamed

An electric heater that ignited an attic mattress is being blamed for a fire Thursday afternoon in a duplex home at 92 Spruce Street. One half of the home sustained extensive damage and was ruled by officials as uninhabitable until repairs are made.

One resident, Francisco Villegas, 56, was treated at Princeton Medical Center for smoke inhalation and later released. Two other residents, Alberto Rivas and Maria Montes, escaped injury.

According to Princeton fire officials, the fire broke out shortly before 2 when an electric heater ignited a mattress in the attic. Deputy Fire Chief Patrick Root reported that fire spread quickly through the two-story home but was brought under control about a half-hour later.

The roof and one side of the structure sustained extensive damage; the other half received smoke and water damage to the upper floor. All three companies of the Princeton Fire Department responded.

Whole Earth Center Plans Lake Clean-up

The Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau Street, will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day and the store's 20th birthday on April 22. To commemorate the day, the Whole Earth Center is organizing a clean-up of Lake Carnegie and the adjacent section of the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

"We want to focus attention on our local environment," said long-time board member Susanna Waterman. "The canal and lake are fine natural and recreational resources but both bear signs of heavy use. Through the clean-up, we hope to foster a sense of individual responsibility for keeping them clean."

The founding of the Whole

Earth Center was the result of ideas generated on Earth Day 1970, and the original store was funded solely by donations from the Princeton community, said Ms. Waterman.

The day's events are still in the planning stage and volunteers and ideas are welcome.

For more information, call 924-7377 or stop by the store.

Red Cross Is Seeking Help in Front Office

As it celebrates Red Cross Month in March, the Princeton Area Chapter of the American

Red Cross is seeking volunteer assistants for its front office. These volunteers will greet visitors, answer phones, and assist with ongoing office projects for two to four hours each week.

The chapter, located on North Harrison Street, recently opened a satellite office at 15 Roszel Road in West Windsor. The regional blood program is now working from the new site. For further information, call 924-2404.

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Repair of Major Roads Continuing in Township; Princeton Pike Reconstruction Is Planned Next

The Township program for repairing the major arteries into and out of the municipality will accelerate as the construction season warms up.

Four major road projects are either under way or about to begin, with a fifth, the reconstruction of Princeton Pike from the Borough line to the Stony Brook bridge, scheduled to begin shortly after these four are completed. Two projects that are under way right now are the reconstruction of Cherry Hill Road and the reconstruction of Quaker Road between Princeton Pike and Route 206.

According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, some of the Township road projects are designed in-house by the engineering staff; others are bid out to outside firms when the staff has more than it can handle. The engineering staff is the construction manager for all road projects, however.

The Cherry Hill Road project was designed in-house. It has involved extending the sanitary sewer line, drainage work and the total reconstruction of the road from Andrew Drive to Bouvant Drive. The work was budgeted at \$960,000 and Mr. Kiser anticipates it will be completed by the end of June.

Reconstruction of Quaker Road from Route 206 to Princeton Pike following the replacement of a section of the Mountain Brook sewer trunk line has just begun. Budgeted at \$220,000, it is expected to take 60 days and to be completed by May 15.

A contract has just been awarded to Haskell Excavating Corp. of New Brunswick for the rehabilitation of Harrison and Ewing Street from the Borough line at Hamilton Avenue to Route 206. Mr. Kiser will hold a pre-construction meeting with the contractor this week and expects work to begin on Monday, March 26.

Notices have been sent to all

the neighbors and businesses inviting them to a meeting Wednesday, March 21 at 4 in the Valley Road building meeting to learn how the project is being phased and to talk about their concerns. Mr. Kiser says the project will be done in segments in order to avoid the entire road being shut down at any one time.

A maximum of 21 days will be allotted to each segment, and there will be penalties of \$500 per day levied against the contractor for going beyond that period in any one segment as well as for extending beyond the end of June completion date. Mr. Kiser says he met with Princeton Shopping Center officials last November before the contract documents were finalized to work out the best way of handling the project.

In addition to the phased construction, the Shopping Center has been promised that access will be available to and from Route 1 at all times. The fact that Harrison Street is boulevarded in front of the Shopping Center will make it possible to divert traffic onto one side or the other while a section is being worked on, Mr. Kiser notes.

The project involves reconstructing the parts of the roadway in which the base is in bad shape and bringing in a milling machine to scrape up and reuse the parts that are in relatively good shape. Some drainage work is necessary at the intersections with Bunn Drive and Route 206, and an island will be added at the intersection of Ewing and Harrison.

The fourth project for spring and early summer is a single contract for resurfacing three roads which were torn up by Elizabethtown Water Company when larger water mains were installed. The water company is contributing \$20,000 toward what is budgeted as a \$230,000 project. The three roads are

Guyot, between Witherspoon Street and Carnahan Place; Ewing Street between Terhune and Henry Avenue; and Linden Lane from Franklin Avenue to Guyot.

Mr. Kiser expects work to begin in the next two to three weeks and be completed by the end of June. He also expects some work to be done on Stuart Road, which needs drainage work as well as resurfacing, after Cherry Hill Road is complete.

The biggest and potentially most troublesome project is resurfacing Mercer Road/Princeton Pike from the Borough line at Lovers Lane to the Stony Brook bridge. The Township has received two grants of \$150,000 each from the New Jersey Department of Transportation for this project, which the DOT stipulates must be under construction by August 1.

Last Monday, Township Committee awarded a contract to TM Associates in the amount of \$47,000 to do the engineering. Princeton Pike is as heavily travelled at morning and evening rush hour as Route 206, and Mr. Kiser says resurfacing it will be "a real challenge." Detours will have to be devised using Route 1, Route 206, even Rosedale Road, he says. Drainage work is involved as well as repair and reconstruction.

The work has been budgeted at \$700,000, and Mr. Kiser thinks it could take three to four months. "I want to get all the other projects behind us when we start this one," he says. "It is going to be very difficult for all those people who use Princeton Pike every day to get to work."

During one of its budget sessions, Township Committee discussed at length whether or not a traffic light should be installed at the intersection of Lovers Lane and Mercer Road. The DOT believes that condi-

Continued on Next Page



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WHY RECYCLING? Aaron Cooper, Colin Apse, and Barbara Price, from left, students from the Environmental Council of Princeton High School, explained the purpose of recycling and how to initiate a recycling program to students at Littlebrook School. The Environmental Council works to conserve and improve the environment and to promote awareness of environmental issues.

(Marc Wachtel photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

tions warrant it, especially during peak hours, but several members of Committee were opposed to putting in a light that is not needed at other times — particularly when the DOT no longer permits lights that blink a warning at off hours. The matter will be studied by the Township's traffic safety committee.

The need for traffic lights at Valley Road and Witherspoon Street; Valley Road and Route 206; and Cherry Hill and Route 206 is also being reviewed. In fact, the complicated intersection involving Cherry Hill and Route 206, with Mt. Lucas, Terhune and Valley Roads is also expected to be reviewed.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Former Treasury Sec'y To Join Wilson School

W. Michael Blumenthal, former secretary of the United States Treasury and chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Unisys Corp., will begin a five-year appointment as a senior fellow in the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University in September. He will teach, write and participate in the life of the school.

Mr. Blumenthal recently announced his retirement this coming April from Unisys Corp., which he was instrumental in establishing as the result of a merger of Burroughs Corp. with Sperry Corp. He expects to become a limited partner with Lazard Freres in New York City.

Mr. Blumenthal, who has returned to Princeton as a resident, earned a master's in public administration at the Woodrow Wilson School in 1953 as well as M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in economics at Princeton. He taught economics at the University from 1954 to 1957. He joined the United States government in 1961 as deputy assistant secretary of state for economic affairs. He became an ambassador in 1963 and for four years was the president's deputy special representative for trade negotiations under President Kennedy and President Johnson, serving as chairman of the U.S. delegation to the Kennedy round of trade negotiations.

In 1967 he joined Bendix Corp. as president of Bendix International, becoming chairman of the board, chief executive officer and president in 1972. In 1977, Mr. Blumenthal returned to Washington as the 64th secretary of the treasury, a position he held until 1979.

Elected to the board of directors at Burroughs Corp. in 1979, he became vice chairman of the board and chief executive officer in September, 1980, and chairman of the board in 1981. In 1986 Burroughs merged with Sperry Corp. to form Unisys, and he became head of Unisys, a post he has held ever since.

A director of several corporations and charitable organizations, he has received numerous honorary degrees. In 1979, Mr. Blumenthal received the University's James Madison medal, given annually to an alumna or alumnus of the graduate school "who has achieved distinction in graduate work or a record of outstanding public service."

35 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending March 8, 20 boys and 15 girls were born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Allan and Leslie Conover, 41 Franklin Drive, Plainsboro, March 2; Frank and Jackie L. Immordino, 528 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville; Saul and Laurie Kilstein, 328 Hale Street, Pennington; Robert and Phyllis Hiel, 258 Jackson Street, Trenton; Hong Seung Cho and Young San Im, 411A Devereux Avenue; Randall and Lily C. Partridge, 58 Jacob Creek Road, West Trenton, all on March 4;

Also to Raymond and Jan Simmons, 254 Jefferson Road; Khondokar and Kashfia Billah, 801 Sturwood Way, Lawrenceville; Stanley and Margaret Dunn, 49 Balsam Court, Belle Mead; Thomas and Donna Martel, RD 1 Box 4, Ringoes, all on March 5;

Also to Robert and Dianne Mazey, 348 Bridgepoint Road, Belle Mead; Sarah and Thomas Zelina, 11 Durham Terrace Drive, Mt. Holly, both on March 6; Gerard and Kimberly Barbero, 4 Buckley Lane, Robbinsville; John and Nancy Fitzpatrick, 96 Pear Tree Lane, Franklin Park; William and Melanie Borchart, 9 Battle Road, all on March 7;

Also to Ross and Diane Trube, 173 Wyndmoor Drive, East Windsor; Robert and Josephine David, 1212 William Street, Hamilton; Frank and Alexa Macpherson, 1113 Jamie Brook, Lawrenceville; Louis and Clare Roberts, 18 Coral Tree Court; and Michael and Leslie Weinrib, 204 Daval Road, Neshanic, all on March 8.

Daughters were born to Meili Chen and Ching-Fen Chang, 34-14 Ravens Crest, March 2; Edward and Stephanie Anitore, 36 Lehavre Court, Hamilton;

Mark and Darlene Stinchcomb, 2802 Kent Place, Somerville; Michael and Elizabeth Disciullo, 4E Marten Road, all on March 3;

Also to Dongil and Chiwon Cho, 3 Rosewood Court, Princeton Junction, March 5; Joseph and Laureen Ramirez, 16 Stacey Avenue, Trenton; Mary and Kenneth Stott, 908 Route 518, Skillman; Glenn and Patricia Augenstein, 61 Beechwood Circle, Neshanic Station; Bruce and Julie Pullen, 153 North Main Street, Hightstown, all on March 6;

Also to James and Deborah Gehrsitz, 275 Andover Place, Robbinsville; Michael and Elaine Simko, 27 Olden Lane; Michael and Donna Soltis, 80 Blawenburg Road, Belle Mead, all on March 7; Jordi and Nuria Miralda, 223A King Street; Peter and Eleanor Kiesewetter, 92 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville; and Handy and Cathy Seldon, 98 Groveland Avenue, Ewing, all on March 8.

Eight PDS Students Are Studying in Moscow

Eight Princeton Day School students taking part in an exchange program, flew to Moscow February 23 to study at School No. 84 and stay with Soviet families in the Soviet capital.

They are being accompanied

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

on their month-long sojourn by Daniel J. Skvir of Princeton, who teaches religion at the PDS upper school.

PDS was selected to participate in the U.S.-U.S.S.R. High School Academic Partnership program in November of 1988 along with 29 schools throughout the United States. Sparta High School was the only other school in New Jersey selected for the project, which was initiated during a 1988 Moscow summit meeting between then President Ronald Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev.

This is the second year that PDS is sending its students to the Soviet Union. A group from Moscow completed its part of the exchange program just before Thanksgiving.

The eight students who went to Moscow are Douglas Adcerley of Trenton; Sarah Beaty of Princeton; Alexandre deRavel of Lawrenceville; Matthew Farruggio of Yardley, Pa.; Katherine Marquis of Pennington; Kirk Heath of Yardley; Gregor Menasian of Allentown; and Julia Roginsky of Plainshoro.



TEA TIME WITH MUSIC: Enjoying the musical entertainment at the Princeton High School Intergenerational Council "Spirit of Spring" tea are, from left, Fred Wetzel, Rose Wetzel, Karen Algava, and Eleanor Thoren.

Birds and Old Fields Topic of Sunday Lecture

Hannah Suthers of the Princeton University Biology Department will speak on Sunday at the Mountain Lakes

House. Tea will be served at 4:30 p.m. and Ms. Suther's lecture and slide show, "Old Fields in the Hopewell, New Jersey Sourlands: Essential Haven for Birds" will begin at 5. The program is sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Open Space and is open to the public. Admission is free and on a first-come, first-served basis to the first 50 people.

A long-term study in the Sourland Mountains demonstrates the year-round importance of old field vegetation for birds. Annual counts indicate that 65 bird species breed in these old fields, 45 spend the winter, while an additional 51 species use the fields in spring and autumn migrations. Loss of forest and old fields to housing development is catastrophic to many of these birds. Ms. Suthers estimates that unchecked development in Hopewell, Ewing and Lawrence townships may reduce bird populations to 10 to 17 species.

This program is the seventh in a series of lectures on topics of natural history, travel and ecology sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Open Space. Parking is available in the gravel lot adjacent to the Mountain Lakes House.

For more information call 683-9022.

Annual Meeting Monday For Tennis Organization

The annual meeting of the Princeton Community Tennis

Program will be held Monday evening at 7:30 at the Davis Conference Room in Princeton High School. A film, "Evolution of a Junior Tennis Player — Beginner to College Player" will precede the meeting and start at 6:30.

Topics that will be discussed at the meeting include junior development and tournaments, adult lessons, and the national junior tennis and Volvo leagues. In addition, the annual PCTP awards will be present-

Continued on Page 14

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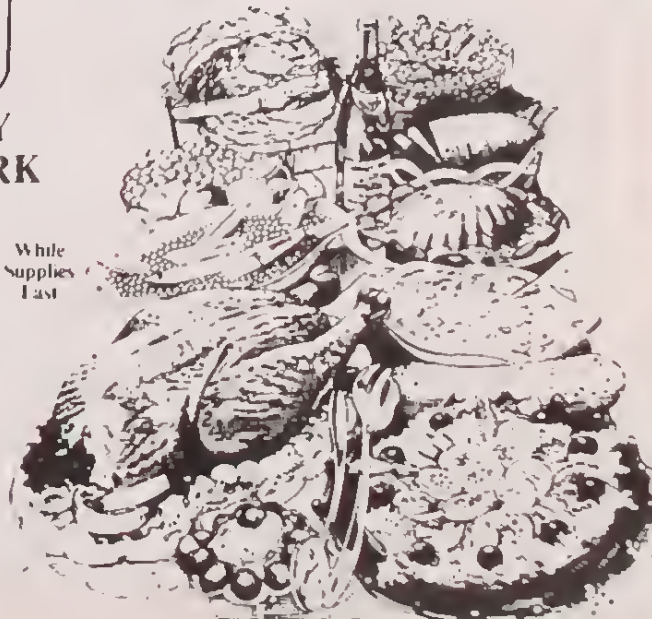
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

ed to the most improved junior and adult players, and for sportsmanship, community service and family, and pro of the year. Junior players who earned New Jersey and Middle Atlantic rankings will also be recognized.

The public is invited.

New Executive Director At MSM Regional Council

Dianne R. Brake, associate director of the Middlesex Somerset Mercer Regional Council (MSM) has assumed the post of executive director effective immediately. Ms. Brake succeeds Samuel M. Hamill Jr., who served as executive director for 13 years until he was appointed president of MSM in 1989.

MSM is a civic action group founded in 1968 to bring sound land use practices in central New Jersey. It is supported by individual, business and corporate membership. MSM's professional staff conducts research, sponsors conferences, and publishes recommendations supporting growth management.



Dianne R. Brake

agement and regional thinking in a rapidly changing environment.

Ms. Brake's work at MSM has focused on building coalitions among various levels of government and private

managing growth in the 32 municipality region. The Regional Forum has been credited as having laid the groundwork for the New Jersey State Development and Redevelopment Plan, scheduled for approval in 1991.

Ms. Brake has graduate degrees in sociology and planning. She conducted her doctoral research in Edinburgh, Scotland, and worked as a community planner in inner-city neighborhoods of London, England. On returning to the United States, she worked in Trenton managing a multidisciplinary project called the "Hospital of the Future." Since coming to MSM she has had responsibility for projects sponsored with the Urban Mass Transportation Administration and the Urban Land Institute.

the victim is going to be a Princeton resident, and that the driver, who also uses the name "Amy" was visiting the area. The car bore Vermont license plates that read, FLY.

A witness, Matt Myers of Terhune Road, who was heading for the post office in West Windsor, saw the accident in his rear view mirror. "It came around too fast and I saw the car start to fishtail," he said. "It went right into the canal."

The investigation is being continued by Sgt. Frank Coyle and Ptl. Richard Van Pelt of the West Windsor police.

Car Plunges into Canal; One Drowns, Driver Safe

An unidentified young man was drowned Tuesday afternoon when the car in which he was a passenger went out of control on a curve on Alexander Road and plunged beneath the surface of the Delaware & Raritan Canal.

The driver was identified by Capt. Gregory Eldridge of the West Windsor Police Department as Wing S. Shum, 16, of New York City and Putney, Vermont.

She told police that she came around a curve just prior to the bridge leading across the canal. She lost control and her car went through a guard rail and plunged beneath the surface. She managed to extricate herself and was taken from the scene in an ambulance.

Princeton Township police received a call at 2:14. The car was pulled from the canal at 2:49 by a piece of construction equipment that was nearby. Rescuers in a boat and divers had worked frantically to locate the car before they were finally able to put a chain around it. As soon as the car was ashore, the passenger was pulled free. Members of the Princeton and West Windsor First Aid Squads, police, and Princeton Fire Department worked feverishly to bring the victim around.

Capt. Eldridge said that police officers from Princeton Township, the first to arrive at the scene, and private citizens entered the canal and tried to locate the submerged vehicle. Township Chief of Police Jack Petrone commented that the canal had been cleaned within the past year or two and might be deeper than normal.

By 8 Tuesday night, Police had still not officially identified the victim who was helicoptered to the Cooper Medical Center in Camden. Capt. Eldridge said that it appears

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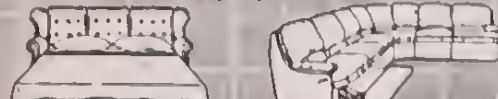
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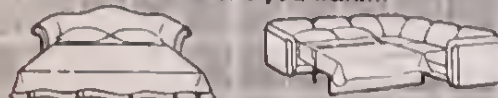
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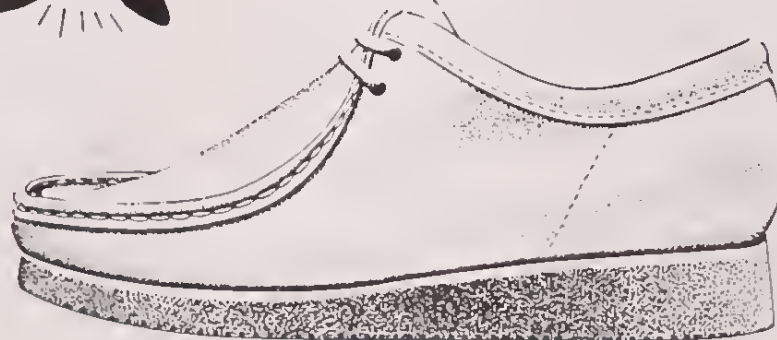
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IN HAPPIER TIMES: Lyle Menendez, now charged in the murder of his parents, was photographed outside his new acquisition, Chuck's Spring Street Cafe, last month.

Menendez

Continued from Page 1

turned himself into authorities on Sunday morning after flying here from Israel where he had been participating in a tennis tournament.

A motion for a bail hearing for Erik is scheduled for March 26; none is scheduled for Lyle. Authorities say that it is unlikely that bail will be granted to either one because of the nature of the crime and their wealth.

The Menendez estate includes the mansion in Beverly Hills, another house worth \$3.5 million in Calabasas, Ca. and a \$400,000 life insurance policy. Part of that policy was paid January 29 to Lyle, who used the money to purchase Chuck's Spring Street Cafe in Princeton. He made a first payment of \$300,000 toward the \$550,000 purchase price and planned to rename it Mr. Buffalo's. Lyle told friends that he planned to open other Mr. Buffalo's restaurants, including one branch in May in Park Plaza on Quaker Bridge Road. He was considering opening others in Florida and California.

The manager at Chuck's Cafe, Gus Tangelos, said the restaurant on Spring Street will remain open.

At first, some authorities believed the Menendez slaying was a professional hit by organized crime members. There was speculation the murders were related to Mr. Menendez's company. At the time of his death, Mr. Menendez, a Cuban immigrant who was sent to this country by his parents in 1960 when Castro took power, was chief executive officer of Live Entertainment, Inc., a major distributor and retailer of video and recording equipment. Last year, the firm had completed a \$40.5 million acquisition.

The Menendezes died from multiple shotgun wounds to the head and body. Police said that the killers picked up the ejected shell casings from the 12-gauge shotguns used in the slaying before fleeing. An account in the Los Angeles Times reports that a friend had found a spent 12-gauge casing in one of Lyle Menendez's jackets. No weapon has been recovered.

Lyle has been described as a young man in a hurry with a powerful drive to succeed in business ventures as fast as possible. He had entered Princeton University with the Class of 1991 but was suspended out for a year when, as a freshman, he copied another student's Psychology 101 lab report. He returned for another semester but then left the University for good after the murder of his parents.

Lyle and Erik attended Princeton Day School, where they led the Panthers to prep school and Mercer County tournament titles. Lyle graduated in 1986.

Before moving to California, the Menendez family first lived in Hopewell Township in Elm Ridge Park. Mr. Menendez then purchased the former J. Dudley Clark house that is now part of the Mountain Lakes preserve. When the Township sought to acquire the house and six surrounding acres for a park, he sold it for \$1.5 million.

Trip to Philadelphia Zoo Set by Watershed Ass'n

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will sponsor a trip to the Philadelphia Zoo on Saturday, March 24, from 8:30 to 3:30. The cost is \$35 for adults, and \$15 for children.

Janet Jackson Gould, director of education at the Zoo, will guide the group. There will be time to explore the Tree house, where in six simulated habitats participants can understand the way animals relate to their natural surroundings. Lunch on one's own will follow and then free time to explore the rest of the Zoo.

To make reservations or for further information, call the association at 737-3735.

Open House Planned At St. Paul School

St. Paul School, 218 Nassau Street, will hold an open house for new families for the 1990-91 school year on Sunday, April 1. The day will start with mass at 11:30 a.m. followed by St. Paul's annual Spring Musical at approximately 1 p.m. Tours of the school will be given from 1 to 3:30 with a slide presentation at 2:15 followed by refreshments.

Interested members of the community are invited to meet the teachers, school board and PTA. St. Paul School serves children from kindergarten through eighth grade. Registrations will be taken at this time.

For more information call 921-7587.

Pennington Reading For Two Area Poets

Two poets will read at 8 p.m. Friday, March 30, at the Pennington Book Peddlers, West Delaware Avenue.

Sid Rowland will read from *Ludwig the Tomato*, his fourth and latest book of poems. Also, Coleen Marks will read from her book in progress, *Searching for a Voice*.

Refreshments will be served.

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Zoning

Continued from Page 1

cerned with the potential loss of value of their properties if they are not allowed to sell them for commercial use, and they have consistently opposed a change in zoning.

The area in question is a short section of Witherspoon Street from the Borough line just south of Leigh Avenue to Community Park School on one side and to the Valley Road building on the other. In addition to the Packet newspaper offices and Packet-owned residences, it includes architectural offices, a restaurant, a construction firm, a printer, a dentist and a realtor, among others.

In between there are single, double and multi-family homes. Some former residential houses have been converted to offices. The Planning Board's 1989 Master Plan called attention to this area, saying that the existing mixed-use character and pattern along Witherspoon Street should be maintained.

Noting that the street is characterized by predominantly small buildings of a residential style located on small lots, the Master Plan states: "Conversion of a typical property along Witherspoon Street to commercial use in accordance with the existing zoning standards would require the replacement of existing small-scale residential style buildings in order to accommodate off-street parking and increase the size of the building for office or commercial use."

"Such changes fundamentally alter the character of the street and impact adjacent neighborhoods. This is a special concern because the street is the center of one of the last remaining modest income neighborhoods in the community, a resource that must be protected."

As explained by Planning Director Duggan Kimball, the difficulty in providing off-street parking would lead an owner to buy a second lot, tear down both buildings, use one lot for parking lot and build a bigger structure for business use. The Master Plan Committee feels this would be "inappropriate" in this area, Mr. Kimball said.

Two Versions

Allen Porter, Planning Board attorney, described two versions of a proposed business-residence district. In the version favored by the Planning Board, single family and two family structures are permitted uses. In addition, non-residential uses as of a date to be picked are allowed to continue as permitted uses (as distinguished from non-conforming permitted uses) and allowed to convert to other, specified non-residential uses.

These specified non-residential uses to which existing non-residential uses could convert include retail stores and shops not characterized by heavy trucking or by any "nuisance factors," but not including restaurants; business and professional offices, but not banks; and establishments providing services "directly to the person" (such as barbershops) or to the property (such as shoe repair) of patrons.

In a second version of the proposed business-residential ordinance, single family structures and two family structures are permitted and so are the non-residential uses listed above. However, these uses may not be conducted above the first story and may not occupy more than 50 percent of the building. In addition, the residential use in a mixed building must have an entrance separate from the entrance to the non-residential use. Ex-

isting non-residential uses as of a specific date would be allowed to continue and would have the right to convert to the specified non-residential uses.

Presumably, although not so stated in the proposed ordinance, non-residential use could be converted to residential, since the desire is to retain the residential character of the street.

A Strip Zone?

Planning Board Chairman Margen Penick said it is important that Witherspoon Street retain its appearance because it leads to Nassau Hall. "The question is, do we really want to see Witherspoon Street become a strip zone?" Mrs. Penick asked. "We wouldn't want to see it tilt in that direction, and we're worried about the domino effect."

Robert Sinkler, a longtime resident, gave Committee a petition from the neighbors opposing the change. Mr. Sinkler questioned whether changing the zoning would really preserve low cost housing. He seemed to feel that with "public" zoning at one end and the hospital at the other his little area had been singled out unfairly.

"I was going to put a little store in my property, sell candy and things to the children coming from the school. I pay taxes all these years thinking sooner or later I would get my money back. This reduces the value of the property when I go to sell it," he said.

James Kilgore, publisher of the Packet, told Committee he appreciates the issues Committee is dealing with but asked for another opportunity to bring his consultant and discuss the alternatives. Mayor Kate Litvack asked if he could return next week with the consultant, and he said yes. On that note, Committee adjourned the regular meeting.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Stores

Continued from Page 1

cause of the expense involved in opening a new store. The ice cream is being made in their New Hope, Pa., store.

Thomas Sweet's current staff has been almost completely absorbed, said Mr. Block. "Our staff typically expands in April, however, and unfortunately we will not be able to take back a lot of people."

He said they have not yet totally assessed their loss, but that it was "significant." He added, however, that the store will "recover and rise again."

Mr. Block said that he and Mr. Grim had recently started distribution of Thomas Sweet pints in local stores, and that they will now be able to spend more time on this.

Like many in Princeton, he looks back to the days before the fire. "It was a unique part of town. Where else could you buy ice cream, sit on the porch, and eat a croissant?"

Zorba's, in the rear of Thomas Sweet, was open a Biblical 40 days and 40 nights. Only instead of the rains, the fire came.

"My business is dead. It had been doing extremely well. I had been planning it and working on it for 4½ months," said owner Eleftherios Fikaris — known also as Danny, and owner of a painting business in town for the past 20 years.

His section of the building was not seriously damaged, but the front of the building was affected by the fire. In some way, this makes it more painful. "My equipment is there, but I can't use it. If it was all black and charred, okay..."

Mr. Fikaris said he was not looking for a different location, but waiting to hear the decision of the University. "I would go

Continued on Next Page

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In 1988 the caterpillars defoliated only 7,400 acres statewide, the lowest infestation level in 20 years. However, in 1989 the defoliation increased 19 fold to over 137,000 acres, and this spring we expect to have one of the largest gypsy moth populations ever.

In our area the egg mass counts have been astronomical; normally an egg mass count of 500 or more per acre will trigger heavy defoliation, but most of the areas in north central New Jersey have counts exceeding 5,000 or more egg masses per acre. With these populations we are expecting severe defoliation over very extensive areas, probably exceeding 200,000 acres next spring.

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STAR WALKERS: Former tennis great Althea Gibson, presented awards from the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports to seniors May Daly, left, and Cora Brown, right, who each walked 1,000 miles in the PASERS (Princeton Area Seniors Exercising Regularly) program sponsored by the Senior Resource Center and the Recreation Department.

Stores

Continued from Preceding Page

back tomorrow ... yesterday," he said.

"Right now I hope and pray the University rebuilds it back," said Ray Wadsworth, owner of Wadsworth's Gourmet Bakery. "The ice cream parlor has only smoke damage — the chocolates didn't even melt — and Zorba's has just smoke. It would take a couple of days to clean up. They can be back in business in the ice cream department."

Although he has been offered places in Plainsboro, Hopewell and Trenton, Mr. Wadsworth is not looking for another location, but hopes to return to his former site. Since the building in which he was located, 179 Nassau, was much more heavily damaged than 183, he and Thomas Block have talked about the possibility of his selling baked goods out of the chocolate shop. This would, however, require that another baking facility allow him use of an oven.

"I built that place with my son. I built the counters by hand," said Mr. Wadsworth. "I put most of my insurance money into liability because there are so many lawsuits these days. I got only some of my investment back."

Nick Azzolini, operator and part-owner of the American Diner, also wants to reopen at the same location. "The University is undecided what to do with the building," he said. "It is up to them. I'd like to reopen as soon as possible, but it won't

be for another year at least." He said he feels "bombed out," and that the loss versus insurance was not good. "We had \$50,000 worth of insurance and a \$400,000 investment. We are taking a beating."

Mr. Azzolini, whose background is as a maitre de, said he has to find a job as soon as he can. "I can probably find one in New York. I'll have to commute. This is not what I planned to do."

He said the diner, open three years, was starting to turn the corner and that he could see some light. "We had paid off most of our debts. I'm devastated. I can't understand how this happened."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Catharine Wood, Housing Authority Commissioner, Still Giving Her Work That Special Touch at 80

You'd think that at age 80 Catharine B. Wood would want to retire from the Borough Housing Authority. After all, she is in her 27th year as a Housing Authority commissioner, the vice chairman and senior member.

Last December, Mrs. Wood and Kenneth Rendall, the Housing Authority chairman who was appointed to the Authority in August, 1964, a year after her own appointment, were honored at a dinner at Prospect. Each were given gifts, but the dinner was special for Mrs. Wood because it coincided with her 80th birthday.

Loyalty and longevity are endemic to the Housing Authority. Mr. Rendall is only the fourth chairman in the history of the Authority, which was founded in August, 1938, a year after the Federal Housing Authority came into being, and is one of the oldest housing authorities in the State.

Karin Slaby is in her 27th year as the Authority's executive director and secretary, having arrived a month or so after Mrs. Wood was appointed a commissioner by the late Joseph Redding. Mr. Redding, one of the sons in the original Redding & Sons, plumbing company, holds the record for longevity. He was appointed as the State representative to the Authority in August 1949, became chairman in December 1961 and served to his death in 1977.

Old Time Princeton Native

"Joe Redding was looking for an old time Princeton resident who would really know the people that were applying," Mrs. Wood recalls. She is one of a diminishing species — the old time Princeton native who still lives in town. In fact, she lives in the house that was her home for most of her childhood, and she has a fine memory of people, places and events that many residents have no idea of.

Named for her maternal grandmother, Catharine Barclay, who lived to be 100 years old, Catharine B. Wood was the only daughter of Clarence L. Tilton of Lawrenceville and Bertha Conover Allen of Trenton. Her father was a contractor who did a great deal of work for Princeton University and developed a unique method of laying slate around dormer windows, among other specialties. Her mother was a teacher, who taught first grade and substituted at the Nassau Street School.

The family lived at 67 Wiggins Street until they built their own house on Moore Street. Catharine began her schooling at Miss Carter's School, a small girls' boarding and day school operated by Miss Maude Carter in a Victorian house at the corner of Moore Street and Hamilton Avenue. Miss Carter also ran a girls' camp in Kent, Conn., Mrs. Wood says. The school later moved to a house at Linden Lane and Nassau Street.

Classes were conducted on the front porch in French ("the school was extremely forward," she remarks). As their daughter became more conversant in French than she was in English, the Tiltons switched her to the public school on Nassau Street, which she attended from first grade through high school, graduating in 1927. She also attended Mrs. Duer's dancing class in the ballroom of Thompson Hall on Stockton Street. Many years later, when the majestic house that has since been torn down was Borough Hall, she would attend her first Housing Authority meeting.

Many of Mrs. Wood's early memories of Princeton are of the trees and ridgepoles she climbed as a youngster. "I had long blonde

curls, which I hated, and I was extremely feminine looking, but I was a tomboy," she says. Today she stands just five feet tall and weighs 78 pounds.

In photographs and in a portrait of her as a young woman, the long blonde curls have been bobbed to short brown waves, the expression is pert and alert, and the corners of her mouth turn up as if in a perpetual smile. The young woman in the photographs and the Mrs. Wood of today bear a strong resemblance.

After graduating from Princeton High School, Mrs. Wood went to Marjorie Webster College in Washington, D.C., where she earned an associate of arts degree in expression — dance and dramatic arts — with a minor in physical education. During her senior year, the Ethel Barrymore troupe came to town with a production of a play called *The Kingdom of God*. Children under age 18 were not allowed to act on the professional stage in the District of Columbia, so the troupe sought out physically small college students at Marjorie Webster to play orphans in the cast.

Several tried out, and Mrs. Wood and a friend were selected. President Calvin Coolidge attended the opening, she remembers. She was asked to continue in the play during its New York City run, but decided that doing so would interfere with graduation and declined. She might have continued on a career path toward the stage if it had not been for a fall on the terraced steps leading to the athletic fields.

Decided to Become a Nurse

Recuperating at home after knee surgery to repair the damage, she worked in the office of Dr. Donald B. Sinclair, and became so interested in medicine that she decided to become a nurse. She enrolled at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore and graduated at the top of her class. She did private duty nursing at Princeton Hospital and in private homes as well as for Dr. Jeannette Monroe, Princeton's first pediatrician and first female M.D.

"She's the commissioner who, whenever any one of the guys is sick, or his wife has a baby, takes the time to say something."

She also worked at Cornell Hospital in New York City but decided the city was not to her liking. She then became assistant director of nursing and practical nursing instructor at Pitkin Memorial Hospital, now the Jersey Shore Medical Center. During this period, on the *Queen of Bermuda*, en route to visit a college classmate in Bermuda, she met David Oxspring of Darbyshire, England, ship's radio officer, who invited her to watch the transfer at sea of a couple to another ship late at night.

They were married, but four years later, while a member of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, Lt. Oxspring was killed in a naval battle with a German battleship in the North Sea. She was the nurse at Miss Fine's School at the time.

An Army Nurse

In 1943 she became an Army nurse at Fort

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Catherine Wood

Continued from F. Reading Page

Dix. Asthma prevented her from being sent overseas, but in the meantime she met Joseph R. Wood, a naval aviator also stationed at Fort Dix. They were married in June, 1943, and she became mother to his little daughter, Ann.

Lt. Wood served on aircraft carriers in the Pacific, was wounded and received the Purple Heart, and was at the surrender of the Japanese in Tokyo Bay. After the war he remained in the Navy, was promoted to commander and put in command of aircraft squadrons at posts from Alaska to Hawaii, Iceland to Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Wood and Ann joined him whenever he was posted in this country, and in between they lived at the Tilton home on Moore Street.

Commander Wood's last post before retiring in 1960 was at the U.S. Naval Air Turbine Test Station in Trenton. He taught math and science at Princeton Country Day School for a couple of years and then put his engineering background to use with the N.J. State Highway Department. The Woods were active in Republican politics, working diligently and successfully to bring Republicans on to Borough Council, at the time dominated by Democrats.

Commander Wood was elected to a term on Borough Council in 1962, and Mrs. Wood served as Republican County Committee chairman for the Borough for six years. She was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Health Commission and served as vice chairman of that board. Commander Wood died of a heart attack in 1966. Ann is married, has her Ph.D., is a Jungian therapist and an art historian teaching on the college level.



Catharine B. Wood

inspections of all our units, which has to be done once a year. Because she was available during the daytime, Catharine really carried the ball on this, working with Karin, and she got know the tenants, and would listen to them and talk to them.

"Besides, she's a live wire and it's fun to be with her," Mr. Rendall adds. Betty Gulick, senior account clerk in the Housing Authority office, says it has been very helpful to the staff to have Mrs. Wood, "a knowing source with so much experience" available to call on for advice. "She's been very actively involved with all the aspects of the Authority," Mrs. Gulick notes.

"A Great Lady"

And Henry Pannell, foreman of the Housing Authority's maintenance crew, calls Mrs. Wood "a great lady." "She's the commissioner who, whenever any one of the guys is sick, or his wife has a baby, takes the time to say something. She pats you on the back and tells you you're doing a good job, and it makes everything worthwhile."

The Housing Authority administers 220 units of low cost and federally subsidized housing in the Borough and the Township, half of which are units for the elderly. Over the years it has become more than a federally authorized landlord by providing services such as employment opportunities for residents and assistance of various kinds to elderly tenants.

"We take a personal interest in our tenants," Mrs. Wood says. "You don't get that in other housing authorities." She provided much of that personal interest herself, and she fully intends to keep on doing so.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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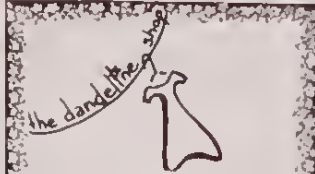
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Mrs. Wood is proud of having been appointed to the Housing Authority by Republican mayors Henry Patton and Robert Cawley as well as by Barbara Sigmund, a Democrat, who re-appointed her to another five year term in August, 1988. "Whenever I say I'm going to resign, everyone at the Authority says I can't," Mrs. Wood says. "But the reason I stay on is because I'm very interested."

She doesn't do inspections of units to the extent she used to ("One year, out of the 100 inspections, I did 64 of them," she notes) but she continues to attend meetings, to sign checks, and to be available for advice and consultation.

"She's been a fantastic help and wonderful support for all the years she's been with the Authority," says Mrs. Slaby. "She takes a keen interest in everything, and has really been a help, particularly with our elderly residents. She has a knack for dealing with older people, and this was especially helpful before we had a strong program at the Senior Resource Center."

"She was a former Army nurse and that really came in handy. She did a lot of practical things — bawled people out if they were not eating properly. If someone had an alcohol problem, she would bawl that person out, but it seemed to get to them. She's been a very valuable commissioner."

To Mr. Rendall, one of Mrs. Wood's chief assets was her background in the community. "She's helped us a lot, knowing people in town, their history, having a feel for the family," Mr. Rendall says. "She's been very active coming to meetings and making visual



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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, March 14

4:30 p.m.: Poetry reading, Charles Bernstein and Ann Lauterbach reading from their work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Orchester der Beethovenhalle Bonn, conducted by Dennis Russell Davies; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra chamber concert, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Enrique Graf, piano soloist; Richardson Auditorium. Note: This is one half hour earlier than originally announced.

8 p.m.: Leslie Lee's Block Eagles, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, March 15

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.: Camp Fair; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Doris Lessing reading from her work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Aleck Karis, pianist, in works of Mozart, Chopin, Boykan, Satie and Stravinsky; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall, Ivy Lane and Washington Road.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading, Robert Gihb, Lynn Powell, Elizabeth Raby; Arts Council building.

Friday, March 16

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, Frances F. Slade, music director, with Viviane Thomas, soprano, Gweneth Bean, contralto, Paul Adkins, tenor, and Mark S. Doss, bass, in Dvorak's Stobot Moter; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit, Mercer County Community College Theater; Kelsey Theater, MCCC campus, West Windsor. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's The Pirates of Penzance, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, Jekyll and Hyde, George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Musical, Boby, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 3, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:15 p.m.: Folk musician Wendy Gossman in concert sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation; Walnut Lane.

Saturday, March 17
St. Patrick's Day

8 p.m.: Cambridge Singers, conducted by John Rutter; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Baroque Soloists of New Jersey; All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's Love

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Camp Fair at Riverside

Representatives of 21 area day and boarding camps will participate in a Camp Fair Thursday, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Riverside School.

Dr. Agnes Golding, school psychologist, will give parents pointers on choosing the right camp for their child. Camp representatives will distribute brochures and promotional videos will be shown.

Participating campus include Abrams Day Camp, Albemarle, Alts' Gymnastics Day Camp, Art Camp + Art Workshop, Baseball USA, MCCC Camp College, Creative Theater of Princeton, Harmony School at Forestal Village, Hasty Acres, Hillsborough Racquet & Fitness Club Summer Day Camp, Hopewell Country Day School, Hopewell Valley Summer Camp, Hun School Day Camp, Princeton Community Tennis Camp, Princeton Ballet - Children's Summer Course, Princeton Recreation Department, Rambling Pines, Stony Brook-Watershed Day Camp, YMCA Summer Camp, YWCA Summer Camp and Oak Spring Day Camp.

Although the focus is on day camp programs for children ages 5 to 10, some of the camps include older children, a boarding option, and day-care alternatives.

The fair, sponsored by the Riverside School PTO, is open to the community. Interested families are invited to attend.

Letters, with Mercedes Ruehl and James McClure; Dodds Auditorium. To benefit Princeton Rep Company.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, March 14: 10:30 a.m.: Students from Friends School; Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Movie; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, March 15: 10 a.m.: 55 Plus (Men Only); Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:30 a.m.: Chinese Cooking; Senior Resource Center — Learn to cook new recipes and then eat your lunch. Call 924-7108 to register — Class Limited — Small Fee to Cover Supplies.

1 p.m.: Pinochle; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations to the Unitarian Church Luncheon 3/17/90, call 924-2302 for reservations.

Friday, March 16: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA. 12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

1 p.m.: Free Foot Clinic; Senior Resource Center — Must call 924-7108 for an appointment.

2:30-3:30 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA — Fee charged.

Saturday, March 17: 12 noon: Special St. Patrick's Day Luncheon; Unitarian Church — Senior Resource Center. Call B. Davison, 924-2302, for reservations.

5-6 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA — Fee charged.

Monday, March 19: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center — Free, Everyone Welcome — 924-7108.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11:30 a.m.: "Weigh Less With April" — Support group weight loss class — Free — Senior Resource Center, call 924-7108.

12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center — Gentle exercises. Refreshments — All are welcome.

1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center — Must call 924-7108 for an appointment.

3:20 p.m.: Intergenerational Dialogue "People & Stories" — 3rd of 6 sessions — March 5th through April 9th; Senior Resource Center — Call 924-7108.

Tuesday, March 20: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong; Suzanne Patterson Center.

12:30 p.m.: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books — World Culture Class — History, Culture, Religion & Geography of Troubled Areas of the World; Senior Resource Center — Prorated Fee — To register call 924-7108.

2:30 p.m.: Alliance for the Disabled Meeting; Bramwell House, YWCA — Call 497-2100 for information.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

7-8:30 p.m.: Breast Cancer Support Group — "Breast Reconstruction" Marc Drimmer, MD — Update Techniques; YWCA, Bramwell House Living Room.

Dickens' A Tale of Two Cities, adapted by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre. Previews also on Wednesday and Thursday.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Valley Road building.

Wednesday, March 21

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee, selections from Five Years of My Life by Alfred Dreyfus and The Diary of Anne Frank, Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Joint meeting, mayors and governing bodies of Princeton Borough and Township, Rocky Hill and Montgomery to discuss origin and destination traffic study; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Leslie Lee's Block Eagles, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical, Jekyll and Hyde, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at noon and 8; Friday and Saturday at 8; and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Friday, March 23

11 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Princeton Antiques Show to benefit Wellesley and Mt. Holyoke Colleges; Princeton Day School. Also on Saturday from 10 to 6, and Sunday from noon to 5. Special lectures at 10 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Friday, and 11 a.m. Saturday. Antique jewelry appraisal Saturday from 1 to 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's The Pirates of Penzance, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Nagle Jackson's adaptation of Charles Dickens' A Tale of Two Cities; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Musical, Bobby, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Musical comedy, Personals, Princeton Community Players; Triangle/

Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8.

Saturday, March 24

7:30 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, directed by Constantine Kitsopoulos, in joint concert with the New York Chamber Orchestra, in works of Berlioz, Rossini and Vaughan Williams; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers.



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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Sunday, March 18

2 p.m.: Children's films, Sleeping Beauty Briar Rose, The Magic Orchard and Annie and the Old One; Kresge Auditorium. Sponsored by University League Nursery School.

3:30 p.m.: Westminster Symphonic Choir with orchestra, Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor, Phyllis Alpert Lehrer, piano, performing Beethoven Mass in C and Choral Fantasy; Richardson Auditorium. Benefit for Westminster

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Monday, March 19

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Pianist Victoria Mushkatkol of Interlochen Arts Academy; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, March 20

4:19 p.m.: Vernal Equinox; spring begins.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing, free instruction; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Valley Road meeting room.

8 p.m.: Preview, Charles

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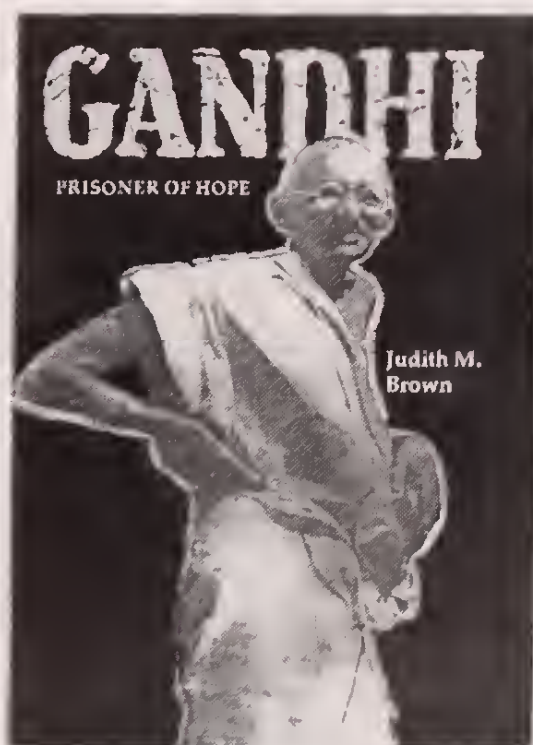
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MAILBOX

Parking Meter Fee Rise Detrimental to Princeton

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is the text of a letter I delivered to Mayor and Council at Borough Hall last Monday. For those readers who agree with our position, we would be most appreciative of your letting the Princeton Borough Mayor and Council know your position before they vote on this matter.

As Parking Committee Chairman of the Borough Merchants for Princeton, I am obligated to provide you with our perspective concerning your plans to raise parking rates in the Central Business District.

You speculate that by raising parking rates in the locations which are most desirable to our customers, you will be increasing their incentive to park at less desirably located spaces. We respectfully submit that Princeton's 40 year history with parking meters has demonstrated that you are reaching the wrong conclusions.

As recently as December 5, 1989, between 1 and 2 p.m., Princeton Borough employees counted 220 empty parking spaces out of 1,476 total available in the CBD. Conditions that day included "weather: no factor... Shop and House Tours today for Holiday season... No holiday closings of businesses, etc."

With 220 empty parking spaces available between 1 and 2 p.m. on a weekday in December, it is reasonable to conclude that the same drivers who complain about driving around the block looking for an available parking space and then getting parking tickets in the CBD, consciously chose to not park in available parking spaces which they judged to be less desirable. And if some of our customers previously did not want to park in these locations, they will make the same choice in the future.

Mitch Forest's recent letter in TOWN TOPICS clearly illustrated some of the difficulties our retail community has been facing for the past few years, and will continue to face in the foreseeable future. None of us has a guarantee of survival just because we are in Princeton, New Jersey. How many CBD businesses have

closed in the recent past? How many will not survive over the next few years?

It is an understatement to say that for the local government to try to balance its budget on the backs of our customers with increased parking fares and expensive parking fines is unfair to our customers and to the CBD business community. Also, considering the substantial amount of tax revenues, it is irresponsible of local government to have expenses which exceed revenues, thus pressuring you into looking for additional revenues.

Lastly, I want to suggest to you that the local retailers are not the bad guys. As well as I know the CBD retail community, we are a decent, hard-working group of people who want nothing but success and prosperity for the entire community of Princeton.

I know that every responsible group in town is basically aiming towards the same goals for our community. In the long run, it will be detrimental to Princeton if you raise the CBD parking meter rates, as you have proposed.

HERBERT K. MIHAN SR.
Chairman
Parking Committee
Borough Merchants
for Princeton

Nassau Savings Customer Remains Loyal to Bank

To the Editor of Town Topics: I am writing this letter regarding the government seizure of my bank, Nassau Savings, on Friday, March 9. Those words — government seizure — sounded ominous and frightening. In truth of matter, the government has taken over the directorship of the bank and assigned a new name: Nassau Federal Savings and Loan.

There is no money loss and no loss of faith in the current management of the bank and all deposits up to \$100,000 will continue to be 100% insured by the federal government. As I understand it, the "seizure" was due to problems created by several large, out-of-state real estate projects and construction loans in which it had invested during the mid-1980's.

Our government does not have a perfect batting average in these seizures. However, in

this case they have made the wise decision to keep present management and staff. The same smiling and caring tellers and floor personnel will still be there to help all of us. They will still be there to answer our questions, open new bank accounts and help us, as usual, through our daily banking needs, as they have done so well in the past.

Nassau Savings is a small bank which is one of its best assets. You don't have to be a "big spender" to have the tellers know you by face and/or name. The strength of this bank lies in its personnel and yes, its security.

Let's all not forget that Nassau Savings is a good community bank that stands ready, as it has done in the past, to meet our banking needs. Let's all stand by them today to insure that they will be here for us tomorrow and tomorrow's tomorrow.

JENNI GRIFFIN
56 Princeton Avenue

School Board Election Was Well Publicized

To the Editor of Town Topics: In the February 28 issue of TOWN TOPICS, Charles A. Barnet expressed dismay at the low turnout at the recent referendum in which the voters approved a bond issue to meet the needs of our growing school population. He also said he had found it hard to learn about the board election.

The 6.9 percent turnout for the bond referendum is, sadly, typical of school elections. Last year, for example, 7.3 percent voted for the School Board candidates in the Township's contested election and 4.4 percent in the Borough's contested election.

We would like to see more voter involvement, and we carry out active information campaigns to encourage participation. In the case of the recent bond referendum, for example, the School Board held four public meetings during January and February focused entirely on the bond, each well publicized in the local press. We reviewed our plans at the well-attended and well-reported League of Women Voters January 25 Community Forum and at a February Planning Board meeting. We published official notices in two local newspapers giving the date, time and places to vote.

The local press consistently and expertly covers school matters, often on the front pages or in editorials, and did so on the bond election.

All We Get from C-Tec Is Endless Busy Signal

To the Editor, Town Topics: What is going on with our cable system? To be precise, with C-Tec Cable? I left on March 1 with my TV functioning perfectly; I return March 4 and the TV does not show any picture on any channel, snow on all channels, no sound.

I try to call the number printed in my booklet and am given a new number which I find out is an answering service. They take my name, telephone number, etc. Sunday, March 4 — no TV. Monday — no TV.

I call the number again and get a busy signal and again and again a busy signal. Thus it is not possible to reach C-Tec Cable.

All this in spite of a raise in the subscription price. Will I ever see my favorite programs again?


ALIX SZILASI
289A Franklin Avenue

The next School Board election will be held on April 24. At that time, you will be asked to elect four members to the Board of Education, and approve funds that support the school budget. In the next few weeks, we will be discussing the budget at Board meetings and a Business/Finance Committee meeting. You can find the dates, places, and times in this newspaper or by calling the Board of Education office at 924-5998.

We welcome public discussion, and many citizens come to our meetings to help us decide how to educate our children thoroughly and efficiently. We hope to see you at our meetings, and we encourage you to vote on April 24.

CORINNE KYLE
President,
Princeton Regional
Board of Education

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11% Tax Hike: Is It Necessary?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Municipal taxes are going up, up, up. If you don't care then do not read any further.

Good! At least I'm not the only concerned Princeton Township taxpayer. For the past six weeks as the sole Township resident to attend all of the budget hearings, I have offered fiscally responsible comments to our conscientious mayor and her council to reduce spending, only to be told "good point" and/or "we'll discuss it at a later date." That later date is now! The proposed 11% municipal tax hike is now currently being brought to the public for discussion on April 2.

Is the tax increase really needed because of a projected budget deficit? The answer is no! The 11% tax increase will add \$532,000 to 1990 revenues with a net 1990 budget excess of \$851,000. In addition to this surplus Mr. Pascale projects an additional \$1.2 million revenue surplus to be generated in 1990 which will yield a \$2 million net surplus through 12/31/90.

So why the tax hike? I really don't know! If you are as confused as I am, please come to the public hearing on the budget on April 2. Let's encourage Township Council to approve the 1990 budget with a 0% tax increase.

H.S. WEINGARTEN

Brooks Bend

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Commission on Aging Wants Public Input

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to draw the attention of your readers to the activities of the Joint Commission on Aging, which is a group appointed by the governing bodies of Princeton Township and Borough to address the concerns of senior citizens in this area.

Members of the commission include Anna Marie Knopf, Fay Abelson, Eunice Urken, Maxine Gurk, Gertrude Dubrovsky, Bessie Christian, Bernice Frank, Ray Wadsworth and Lester Bloch.

Jocelyn Helm and I also attend the meetings in our capacity as directors of the Senior Resource Center and the Suzanne Patterson Center respectively. The commission is currently studying ways in which it can better serve the community and invite your readers to contact any of the commissioners with suggestions as to subjects that they feel should be included in the forthcoming agenda.

The commission would also like to extend an invitation to the public to attend any of the meetings, which are held at 8 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at Borough Hall.

Letters addressed to the Commission on Aging, Borough Hall, would also be welcome.

GILLIAN GODFREY

Director,

Suzanne Patterson Center

McCarter Staff Thanked By PJ&B Cast Members

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We, the cast of the recent PJ&B production of *Man of La Mancha*, wish to thank the marvelous artistic staff of McCarter Theatre for what has been described by our friends and family in this community as "one of the most beautiful shows they have ever seen."

In particular we wish to single out the designers of lighting, Christopher Gorzelnik, set, Wolfgang Hul, and costumes, Marie Miller, who conspired to create the wonderful magic that made us all feel at home in Spain.

Special thanks go to Delia Vayansky, the production coordinator, and her two tolerant and helpful assistants, Laura Andruski and Joan Fallon, the three of whom made our stay at McCarter an absolutely delightful experience. Of course, none of it could have happened without the glorious talents of our Director and Conductor, Milton Lyon and Choreographer, Joan Lucas.

Finally, our heartfelt thanks to Nagle Jackson and John Herochuk, respectively, the Artistic and Managing Directors of McCarter, for the grand spir-

it of cooperation and camaraderie that existed throughout the entire production process.

THE MEN AND WOMEN OF LA MANCHA

Businesses Are Thanked For Contributions to PHS

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Intergenerational Council of Princeton High School sponsored a Spirit of Spring Celebration on March 1 which attracted many area senior citizens and PHS students.

The Council would like to thank the following businesses for their generous contributions to the celebration: Hoagie Haven, TCBY, Princeton Bakery, Vesuvio's Pizza and Rosa's Caffe. Without the support of these businesses, the event would not have been such a great success.

Vanessa Vandergrift

Carin Algava

Rachel Silverman

Rebecca Miller

Lily Tsai

Hilltop Road Races Achieved Their Goals

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Can you believe it? The Hilltop Road Race has achieved its goal! It ran for seven years to raise money for a playground at Hilltop Park. A total of \$20,000 was provided by the races and a very fine, well-equipped playground is in place.

Now the Township Recreation Department has plans to put in an enlarged and lighted softball field and a soccer field. Funds from the Hilltop Road Race are no longer needed.

We are grateful to the many friends who helped to make this effort a success.

Runners keep watch! The Hilltop Road Race may rise in a new form to stretch your muscles for a new cause!

JENNY GUBERMAN

Hilltop Road Race

Coordinators

61 David Brearley Court

Kudos to Town Topics For Recycled Paper Use

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Congratulations! We saw your notice in your newspaper of March 7 stating that TOWN TOPICS is printed entirely on recycled paper.

We feel that this should be done by all newspapers. It is steps such as this that are needed to make recycling work.

Many thanks for your forward step.

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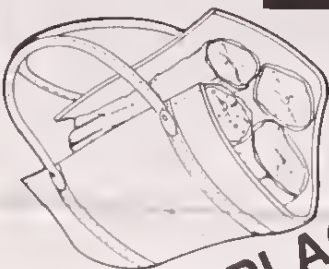
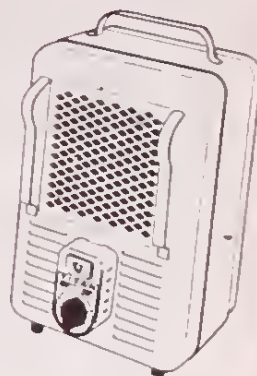
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News of Clubs and Organizations

Friendly Sons of St. Pat Honor Robert Clancy

The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of Mercer County will hold their fourth annual dinner at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton on Thursday. Robert E. Clancy, founder of the computer company, Clancy-Paul, will be honored as the "Irish-American of the Year."

Former Governor Brendan T. Byrne will be the toastmaster, and Terry Leyden, Ireland's Minister for Trade, will be a special guest.

The honoree is president of Robert E. Clancy Associates and a leader in the Princeton business community. After graduating from Princeton University in 1948 and serving as an officer in the United States Marine Corps during the Korean War, he spent more than 25 years in the insurance industry.

In 1980 Boh Clancy co-founded Clancy-Paul, Inc., a micro-computer sales and service company which grew to more than \$22 million in sales in its first five years. He also serves as a trustee of the Princeton Medical Center and a director of the Guaranty Bank of Princeton.

The Mercer County Friendly Sons will also present the Gaelic Pen Award for achievement in Irish studies to Danis Rose, a James Joyce scholar. Mr. Rose lives in Dublin, Ireland, and will attend the dinner to receive his award, which includes a grant of \$5,000.

In the past three years, the group has raised more than \$75,000 for various Irish groups, including the Irish American Partnership and the American Ireland Fund. Last year's dinner honoring John J. O'Gorman, chairman of United Jersey Bank/Central, N.A., drew more than 400 men to the black-tie affair.

Tickets for this year's dinner are \$150 and \$300, and are available by calling 924-1199, extension 38.



Robert E. Clancy

The Granville Academy's sixth annual graduation dinner/dance will be held Friday, April 6, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 5:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 6:30.

This year's mistress of ceremonies is Karen Richardson, host of New Jersey network's award-winning public affairs program, Another View.

The academy, founded in 1983 by William Granville Jr., a Trenton native and Mohil executive, is a free coaching and counseling laboratory for pre-college students.

The Granville model has proved to be highly successful, and in September two chapters will be established in Cleveland, Ohio, and Camden.

New Safe Rides officers are co-presidents, Dana Litvack and Seth Meisel; vice presidents, Sonia Soderberg, Sara Giller, and Shara Durkee. Treasurer is Todd Hovanec, and secretary is Scott Petrone.

The group, a nonprofit organization, is designed to provide safe rides home for students from parties, and to

try and stop people from either driving drunk or riding with people who are drunk.

Safe Rides meetings are held on the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 in Trinity Church. Students from all high schools in Princeton are welcome to join. New members are always welcome. Scott Schreiner, from the Princeton University Office of Alcohol and Other Drugs, will speak at the meeting this Thursday.

S.H.H.H. (Self Help for Hard of Hearing People), Central New Jersey Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Lambert House of Princeton Medical Center, Franklin Avenue.

There will be a "Show and Tell" of assistive listening devices among members who are successfully using such equipment. "Telephone Techniques When You're Hard of Hearing" will also be discussed.

The meeting is free, open to the public, and refreshments will be served. S.H.H.H. is an organization devoted to the interests of those who, while not deaf, do not hear well. For more information, call the Mer-

cer County Office of the Handicapped, 883-5218.

The Princeton American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 76, meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Post home, 95 Washington Road. Election of Officers for 1990-91 will be followed by refreshments. Margaret Pazdan, president, will preside.

Central Jersey Singles will hold a "Bunco Party" Saturday at 8 at the Princeton Church of Christ, River Road. For more information call (201) 281-7531, 443-6271, or 924-2555.

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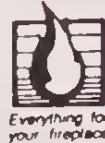
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Feeding the Homeless

The Exchange Club of Greater Princeton has organized a new program to help feed the homeless.

The homeless in Mercer County live on a very limited budget in small hotel rooms. Since cooking in the rooms is prohibited, these adults and children are not able to eat well.

The new program delivers a free hot meal one evening a week to a motel on Route 1 where homeless families are housed temporarily. Food is prepared, delivered and served "carry-out style" by volunteer organizations.

On one recent night, a volunteer committee provided homemade chili, rice, cornbread and milk for 45 mothers and children. The following week, the first-grade Brownies from Maurice Hawk School in West Windsor served chicken, lasagna, salad, jello, Rice Krispie treats, and milk.

Additional volunteer organizations willing to prepare a meal once a month and monetary donations to cover the cost of groceries and paper supplies are needed to keep this pilot program going.

For more information, call Marilyn Iyer at 896-2198. Contributions may be sent to: Exchange Club of Greater Princeton, 2557 Main Street, Lawrenceville 08648

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Freeberg-Powell. Ellen M. Freeberg, daughter of Marilyn and Norman Freeberg, 59 Leabrook Lane, to Jon Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malvern Powell of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Freeberg, a graduate of Vassar College, is in a Ph.D. program in political science at Johns Hopkins University. She plans to pursue a teaching career.

Mr. Powell, also a graduate of Vassar, is completing a master's degree at Columbia School of International Studies. He will enter law school in the fall.

A 1991 wedding is planned.

Segal-Steven. Elizabeth S. Segal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Segal of Yardley, Pa., to Peter M. Steven, son of Dr. and Mrs. Randal J. Steven of Hartford, Conn.

Miss Segal graduated from Princeton Day School and Bowdoin College. She received a master's degree in theological studies from Harvard Divinity School. She is coordinator of counseling and referral at Planned Parenthood in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Steven received a B.S. degree and a Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is vice president of engineering at Dome Imaging Systems in Maynard, Mass.

A June wedding is planned.

Domboski-Baran. Beth Ann Domboski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Domboski, Trenton-Harbourton Road, Pennington, to Robert W. Baran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil R. Baran of Pennington.

Miss Domboski, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is a manager at Sherwood Liquors.

Mr. Baran is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School. He is owner of Sherwood Liquors.

Nelson-Lewless. Lisa Ann Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Nelson, 16 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, to John M. Lewless Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lewless of Hudson, N.H.

Miss Nelson is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School. She is employed by Robert C. Mazey Insurance Agency.

Mr. Lewless, a graduate of Franklin High School, is employed by Walter's Construction.

A September wedding is planned.

Weddings

Prykanowski-Rader. Deborah A. Rader, daughter of Norman and Shirley Rader, 144 West Franklin Avenue, Pennington, to Ronald H. Prykanowski, at Covenant Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Hugh Smith III officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Ewing High School and Rutgers University. She is a broker-salesperson with Rader Realty.

Her husband, a graduate of Hamilton High School West and Rutgers University, is a broker-salesperson with Robert L. Bjorklund and Co.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will live in Lawrenceville.



Robert C. Woolley

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Robert C. Woolley, senior vice president at Sotheby's, will again serve as guest auctioneer at the 1990 Association for the Advancement of Mental Health Fantasy Auction, "Cruise the S.S. FantaSea."

The auction will take place Saturday, April 7, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. Tickets are available at \$35 for general admission and \$150 for patrons.

Mr. Woolley is a European decorative arts generalist. He has organized numerous sales for Sotheby's, including the estate of Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge, the Pratt Collection of Fredericksburg, Va., and the Garbisch Collection of Pokety Farms, Md. and New York City.

On March 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor Library, the Greater Princeton Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will present a symposium entitled: Maintaining Our Children's Values — and Our Own — In an Indulgent Society.

Participants in this round-table discussion will include Rabbi Eric Wisnia of Congregation Beth Chaim; Mary Ann Isaacs, assistant principal of the West Windsor-Plainsboro Upper Elementary School; Pastors Barbara and Ernest Brewer of the Pentecostal interfaith Church; Imam Abdul-Malik R. Ali of Masjidul-Taqwa, an Islamic congregation; Lynn Fisher, a teacher of value clarification in the West Windsor-Plainsboro system; and Father Frank Piazza of the Queenship of Mary Roman Catholic Church.

The public is invited to attend.

The Rocky Hill Writer's Group welcomes new members to its next meeting on March 19 from 7:30 to 9:30, at the Rocky Hill Community Center, 62 Washington Street. All writers are invited to bring their manuscripts.

The group meets on the first and third Mondays of each month. The next meeting will be April 2. For more information, call Murray Reich at 921-7499, or Jennifer Hayden at 497-0634.



JOLIE & VICTOR

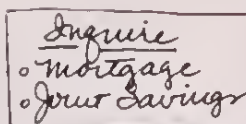
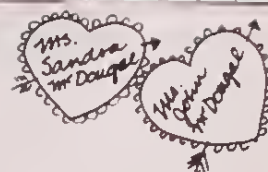
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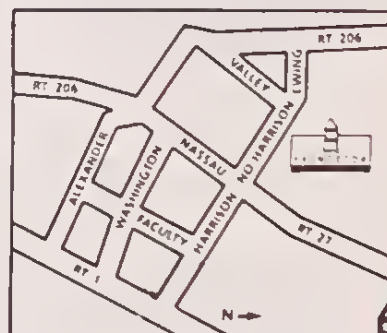


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IT'S NEW To Us

Korean Martial Arts Taught at Karate School

"I've been studying the martial arts for 20 years, since I was 12," says Susan Robin, owner of the Princeton Karate School, located at The Kingston Mall, Route 27 in Kingston.

Having achieved the rank of master (fourth degree black belt) has only intensified her desire to explore the martial arts further and learn all she can. "I get very excited to go to class with my instructor," she notes. "The longer I study, the more I find to learn. I feel I've gotten so much out of it. It's very important to me."

"Actually, I first became interested in it when I babysat for a karate instructor," recalls Master Robin. "She was a role model for me, and I started training. I liked it right away, but I wasn't particularly coordinated in the beginning. Also, when I began, there weren't many girls studying it and few women practicing seriously. But the instructor was very positive, and I was determined." Many more women are involved in the martial arts today, says Master Robin who has the distinction of being one of only seven women masters in Tang Soo Do (a Korean-style karate) in the United States.

Interest in the martial arts is increasing generally, she adds. More and more people, including children, are studying, and she points out that there are many benefits to be derived. "The emphasis is on developing the mind and body," she explains. "The classical martial arts deal with the mind, body and spirit. We stress self-discipline, concentration and humility. What makes our system different than most others is that it's a mental endeavor, an intellectual process and almost spiritual. It involves many things of a moral nature. It encourages people to examine themselves."

Licensed Establishment

The Princeton Karate School, a licensed establishment, was opened eight years ago, and it offers classical martial arts, specifically Tang Soo Do, which



"THE BEST THEY CAN BE": "The most important thing to communicate is that the martial arts is for everyone, all ages. Everyone can get something out of it. It helps you physically, mentally and emotionally. More than anything, we try to teach people to be the best you can be." Susan Robin of the Princeton Karate School hopes to introduce even more students to the rewards and challenges of the martial arts.

emphasizes body coordination and conditioning, as well as self-control and self respect.

"Everything you learn here contributes to self defense," explains Master Robin, "and, in fact, for most people, the initial concern is self defense. But there is a lot more besides that. For example, it especially helps with focus and concentration. Parents like that for their children. It helps to teach them that they must do their best in everything. Often their marks pick up in school, and it helps to instill values."

All ages are welcome at the Princeton Karate School, she adds, and children can start at 4½ on a trial basis. "We have very controlled, non-contact classes. But the kids must have a long enough attention span, reasonable development of coordination and be able to follow instructions."

Students range from 4½ to 64 years in age, she says and anyone over 12 is in the adult group. Although the classes are expected to be taken seriously by adult and child students alike, she stresses that they can be fun, too, and the school strives to create a friendly atmosphere. "We think there is a

special environment here. There is a lot of encouragement. You really feel people want you to do well. Students feel safe in learning because there is a lot of support from instructors and from each other."

"Initially, the concentration and discipline can be hard," she adds, "but it soon becomes ingrained. The emphasis is on growing and learning. People work through a difficulty, and it builds a peaceful confidence and self control. When you are training, you're constantly learning something about yourself."

Protocol in the classes, which normally last one to 1½ hours (50 minutes for kids), is important, explains Master Robin. Traditional white uniforms, along with the appropriate belt, (white, orange, green, red and black), denoting rank, are worn. "The classes begin and end with meditation," she says. "First, it is to help clear the mind of the stresses of the day, and at the end, it is to take something you learned in class and reinforce it by meditating."

Feeling of Respect

"There are reasons for everything we do," she adds. "For instance, bowing to the instructor and members of the class is a sign of respect. There is a whole feeling of respect here."

Classes are available on a trial basis (four lessons for \$50) as well as six-month and one-year programs and offered at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. Tests are held four times a year at which time students have the chance to advance to the next belt level.

Students must attend class at least twice a week, but most come three times or more. "We have people here who have had some training and some with no training," says Master Robin. "People who don't consider themselves athletic do very well here. There are different elements, different strengths and weaknesses involved."

"It's very satisfying to see the students advance," she adds. "In the eight years I've been here, I've watched kids grow up and go off to college. We have a high percentage of people who continue in training even when they move away. We have a hard core group of students who have been here since the beginning, but even if people only stay six months, they'll still get something out of it. You can always get a good physical workout, and each class is different so it's never boring."

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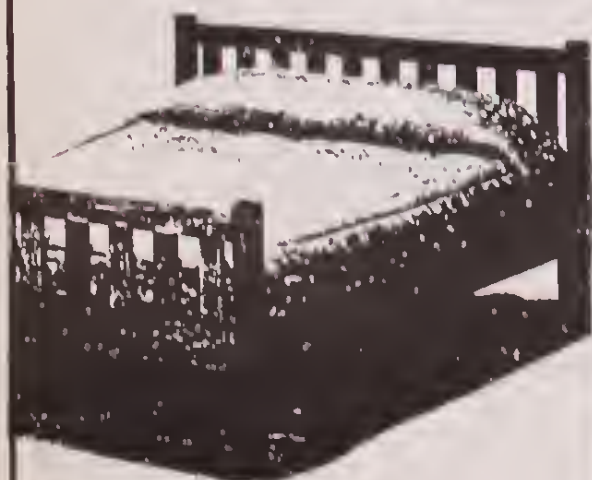
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Fine Italian Cuisine Featured at Crecco's

"People come to dine here. They like the relaxed atmosphere. No one is rushed. We offer high quality traditional Italian cuisine and a nice atmosphere for the whole family." Victor Tonzillo, owner of Crecco's at 273 Morris Avenue in Trenton, is proud of his long association with the Chambersburg restaurant. "I bought Crecco's in January of 1989, but I've been associated with it for 20 years," he recalls. "I started out making pizza and was chef and bartender. So there was no transition when we took over. It's the same high quality food we've always had, plus a few more dishes."

The popular restaurant has a 43-year history. Established by Louis, Laurence and Jessie Crecco in 1947, it quickly became known for its pizza and pasta. The next generation of Creccos, Louis and his wife Marion, also partners, later took over the restaurant and enlarged the menu to offer full-scale gourmet lunches and dinners. Popular with everyone from politicians to entertainers to journalists, the restaurant's walls are covered with autographed pictures of many who have dined there.

Mr. Tonzillo intends to preserve the special flavor of the family-owned restaurant, and indeed, he has started his own family tradition at Crecco's. His wife is co-owner and three of their four children work there now. "Our kids are in-



TASTY AND TRADITIONAL: "Our restaurant has always been known for quality and consistency. People know they can count on it. If they came yesterday, they know they will get the same dish served the same way if they come tomorrow." Victor and Evelyn Tonzillo, owners of Crecco's, the longtime Italian restaurant on Morris Avenue in Trenton, look forward to continuing the restaurant's tradition of quality cuisine.

involved, and my wife Evelyn oversees everything," he smiles. "We'll have a new generation looking after Crecco's and keeping it going. We also have many employees of longstanding. Some have been here 20 and 25 years."

Many customers are regulars also, reports Mrs. Tonzillo. "Many of them have come for years, and we have really seen their kids grow up. They have become friends, and that is one of the most enjoyable parts of the work. We get to see so many nice people."

Large Menu

Lunch and dinner are offered at Crecco's, and, of course, the Italian fare appeals to many, but a wide variety of other choices is also available. "We have one of the largest menus in the area," observes Mr. Tonzillo. "We feature all the Italian specialties, but we also have fowl, Cornish hens, fresh fish, stone crabs, Maine lobsters and everything from the broiler, including veal slices charcoal broiled (our veal is nature previmi — top of the round tenderloin), sirloin steak and filet mignon."

"I think our reputation has grown over the years," he adds. "Customers know they can count on the food. Our pastas are all homemade. Everything is made from scratch every day. Gnocchi is a real favorite, and we have homemade Fettuccini Alfredo, homemade ravioli stuffed with spinach, angel hair with filetto sauce (fresh tomatoes with prosciutto), and our pesto sauce is very popular. People seem to like everything."

Homemade bread (with spinach and sausage stuffings) and homemade soups are also

zillo. "The house wine is \$2.75 for 12 ounces, and we also serve very expensive wine by the glass. People may wish to try an expensive wine but not order the whole bottle. This works well and is \$4 to \$8 a glass."

Lunches at Crecco's range from \$4 to \$8, and dinners start at \$7.95 for pasta and go up to \$24.95. Gift certificates are also offered, and major credit cards accepted. Reservations are encouraged, except on Saturday, when they are accepted only for parties of eight or more.

Private Parties

A back room, seating 38, is also available for private parties, and Mr. Tonzillo notes that "We're doing a lot of business for corporate private parties now, and our next adventure is to go into a full-scale catering operation, which we hope to do soon."

"Also," he adds, "we're from Trenton, and we try to do something for the community and be active in the area. I'm involved with the Baron AA Social Club, and we raise funds and do a lot for Deborah Hospital. We try to give something back."

Mr. Tonzillo definitely likes his work and says he is pleased and encouraged, as Crecco's enters the 1990s. Business has been increasing, he reports, and he looks forward to seeing both old and new friends.

In fact, many customers, who come from all over the area, including many from Princeton, as well as Bucks County and Philadelphia, often do become friends. For many years now, they have been enjoying the chance to linger over a relaxed lunch or dinner and glass of wine in Crecco's congenial, unhurried atmosphere.

Lunch is served Monday through Friday 11:30 to 3:30; dinner Monday-Sunday 4:30 to midnight and Friday and Saturday 4:30 to 1 a.m.

—Jean Stratton

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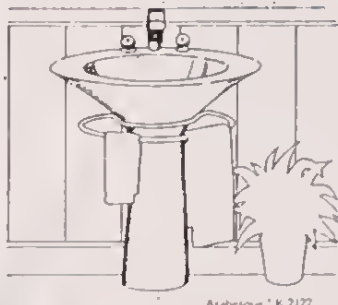
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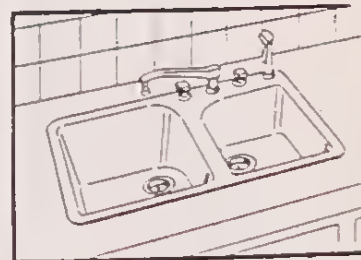
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At Its Best, PJ&B's "Man of La Mancha" Entertains, Diverts and Inspires Audience



SALLYING FORTH: Reid White as Don Quixote is off to right all of the world's wrongs in the PJ&B production of "Man of La Mancha."

PJ&B presented its annual town and gown musical at McCarter Theatre this past weekend under the tried and true direction of Milton Lyon. The show this year was *Man of La Mancha*, and I must admit that I can't remember what number this production represents for PJ&B, or even whether the group has ever before produced *Man of La Mancha* in its more than 20 year history, for the PJ&B "Timetable — How Well Do You Commute?" was missing from this year's program. It, and the usual short history of PJ&B, were sorely missed, and not just by this reviewer.

Man of La Mancha, as you may recall, is set in Spain at the time of the Inquisition. Poet Miguel de Cervantes is thrown into prison with a crowd of common thieves and murder-

humor and force. He is assisted mightily in his transformations by his costumes, designed by Marie Miller. Although Cervantes' flowing poet's sleeves and Quixote's grey goatee combine in certain lighting to evoke the Bard of Stratford-on-Avon, for the most part Ms. Miller's costumes are on target, not just for the Knight of Woeful Countenance, but for everyone from the earth-toned prisoners to the black-hooded Inquisitors. Her costumes have style, with some nice touches of the ridiculous for Quixote and his squire Sancho Panza — including their

two wonderful horses.

While *Man of La Mancha* features less dancing than many other PJ&B productions, Joan Lucas is once again responsible for what there is, including the horses' patter, reminiscent of *Equus*, as well as the gypsies' dance and the gang rape of Aldonza, which I wished could have been less graphic and more stylized, despite the plot dictate to show reality at its grimmest.

Standouts

The cast boasts several assets, including Michael

Continued on Next Page

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News of the THEATRES

ers while awaiting his appearance before the Inquisitors. This antechamber to terror is a horror house itself, in which he must defend himself against charges of idealism. He pleads guilty, explaining, "Well, I never had the courage to believe in nothing," and in self-defense mounts a show about a well-to-do gentleman, Alonso Quijana, who despairs at all the bad in the world and, losing his mind, fancies himself the knight Don Quixote de La Mancha, who will right all the wrongs. It is in fact a production of *Don Quixote*, the manuscript the thieves threaten to burn if they find him guilty.

Reid White, a well-loved veteran star of many a PJ&B production, including *Kiss Me Kate*, *The Mikado* and *Camelot*, plays Cervantes/Quixote/Quijana with

Castling Call

Auditions for the Mercer Children's Theater production of *Charlotte's Web* will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27 and 28, at 8 in the Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. The auditions are open to anyone age 17 or older; one preparation is required.

Charlotte's Web is based on E.B. White's heartwarming book about the friendship between Charlotte the spider and Wilbur the pig. Performances are scheduled for April 28 and 29.

For more information, call 586-4800 extension 581.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Lawrence as a particularly winning Sancho Panza, Nancy Barnes as Quijana's ready-for-nuptials niece, John Kemp as the wise Padre, Robert Hynes as Dr. Carrasco, the nasty proponent of facts over truth, "so learned, yet so misinformed," and Richard Swain as the very lively barber, whose relish for his role is infectious.

Less satisfying is Ruth Gerson's Aldonza/Dulcinea, alas. She tries hard to impersonate the brash coarseness of a trollope, a ridiculous object for Quixote's misguided adoration, but her fierceness merely turns some of her songs into scowling shouts. Her performance might have been well-served by studying the opera *Carmen*.

I couldn't help wondering whether set designer Wolfgang Hul hadn't studied another opera production, *The Flying Dutchman* at the Metropolitan this past season. Hul's fabulously dramatic cross-shaped staircase ascending from the prison vault to the Inquisitors above evokes the Dutchman's eerie ladder to his vessel. The lighting, by Christopher Gorzelnik, has its dramatic moments as well, but is woefully unsubtle with its blue-white spots on soloists about to launch into important songs.

As for important songs, *Man of La Mancha* is a show with a handful of hits which are reprised throughout. Reid

White does the rousing cry of *Man of La Mancha* with gusto, and even manages to do justice to "The Impossible Dream," making it corny, idealistic, and surprisingly stirring all at once.

The quartet "We're Only Thinking of Him" is the most effectively staged number in the show, beautifully sung by Nancy Barnes and Lillian Israel in particular. And finally, Michael Lawrence deserves gratitude for his endearingly charming and entertaining "I Really Like Him" and "A Little Gossip."

At one point during the story of Don Quixote, Cervantes' accusers interrupt his show and accuse him of diverting them. He agrees but asks, is he not entertaining them at the same time? At its best, PJ&B's *Man of La Mancha*, entertains, diverts, and perhaps even inspires its audience to at least think about dreaming impossible dreams and reaching unreachable stars.

—Heller McAlpin

Musical Comedy Planned By Community Players

The Princeton Community Players will present *Personals*, a musical comedy by the authors of *Pippin*, *Godspell*, *Butterflies* are *Free* and *Stars and Stripes*.

The musical comedy is about the trials and tribulations of those in the "singles scene" who have placed or responded to "personal" ads. The cast in-

Performing Arts Auditions

The Mercer County High School for Performing Arts will hold on-going auditions for the 1990-91 school year.

The arts school, a program of the Mercer County vocational schools, is located on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County College, and is open to all private, parochial and public high school students of Mercer County.

The school offers two majors: dance and drama. Students spend half of each day attending their home-base schools for academic studies and half at the performing arts school. Tuition is free and transportation is provided.

For more information, call 586-3550.

cludes Lisa Mosso, Joe Giglio, Karen Comstock, Rob Petit, Susan Gaissert and Joe Nixon. Steve Gaissert is the director, with musical direction in the hands of Jane Frank.

Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24, 30 and 31, April 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. at the Triangle/Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. There will be a matinee Sunday, April 1, at 3.

For reservations or information call 921-6314.

Arts Camp Sets Dates For Summer Sessions

Tomato Patch, a visual and performing arts camp for children in grades six through 12, will run from June 25 through August 10 at Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

Campers select either performing arts or visual arts as their major, and include at least one non-major class in their schedule. Classes include drawing, painting, 3-D design, video, ceramics, acting, scene study, musical theater, voice, ballet, jazz dance and improvisation, among others. Classes are taught by working professionals.

Session I, for students in grades nine through 12, will run June 25 through July 20. The cost of the four-week session is \$425.

Session II, for students in grades six through eight, will run from July 23 through August 10. The cost of the three-week session is \$325.

In an evening festival of the arts, held on the last day of each session, students display what they have learned through a gallery exhibit and a theatrical production.

Classes are held from 8:30 to 4 Mondays through Thursdays, with the exception of Fourth of July week, when they are held on Friday instead of Wednesday. Children can also be

enrolled in a supervised recreation period from 4 to 6 for \$25 per week.

The application deadline for either session is June 1. A limited number of full and partial scholarships are offered through a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission to students demonstrating financial need.

For more information or to receive a brochure and application, call the MCCC Cultural Events office at 586-4800, extension 581. Brochures and applications may also be picked up at any time at the College Security Office on the West Windsor campus.

Mystery Comedy Readied By the N.J. Theatre Guild

The Theatre Guild of New Jersey (TTG-NJ), a professional, not-for-profit theater company, will present the comedy-mystery *Catch Me If You Can*, by Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert, from March 16 to April 1, at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, in Trenton.


The thriller is directed by Ruth Markoe, the resident director for TTG-NJ, and features Rip Pellaton, Michele Valance, Steven Nelson, Philip Weisman, Jim Townsend, Milt Koosman and Sheree Lee

Sampson. Kate Cowie is stage manager with Zena Horvath as production coordinator and assistant director. D. E. Dixon is executive producer.

Tickets are \$10 for Saturday, \$7 for Friday and Sunday. Evening performances are at 8:30 and Sunday matinee is at 3.

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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, My Left Foot, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starts Friday, Camille Claudel, one show at 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Henry V, daily 7, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:30.
AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Drugstore Cowboy (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Theater II, Driving Miss Daisy (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 5:30, 8; Theater III, My Left Foot (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.
MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Stella (PG13), 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50; Theater II, Madhouse (PG13), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15; Theater III, Steel Magnolias (PG13), 1:30, 4, 7:15, 9:40; Theater IV, Ski Patrol (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, to be replaced Friday by The Forbidden Dance (PG13), call theater for times; Theater V, Little Mermaid (G), 1, 3, with Glory (R), 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Theater VI, All Dogs Go to Heaven (G), 1:15, with Tango and Cash (R), 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10, both films to be replaced with Nuns on the Run (PG13), call theater for times; Theater VI, War of the Roses (R), 2, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45; call theater for weekend times of all listings.
AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, House Party (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:30; starts Friday, Always (PG), Fri. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 5:45, 8:15; Theater II, Look Who's Talking (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:15; Fri. 1:30, 5, 9:55; Sat. 12:30, 2:30, 5, 9:55; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:15; sneak preview Fri. & Sat. of Pretty Woman (R), at 7:45; Theater III, Hard to Kill (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 1:15, 5:45, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 12:15, 2:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 6:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:30; Theater IV, Joe vs. the Volcano (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:30; Fri. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:30.
UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Born on the 4th of July (R), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater II, The Hunt for Red October (PG), 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Theater III, The Hunt for Red October (PG), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Theater IV, Bad Influence (R), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:30; Theater V, Lord of the Flies (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Theater VI, Lambada (PG), 1:10, 3:30, 5:30, 7:50, 9:50; Theater VII, Blue Steel (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theater VIII, Enemies, A Love Story (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10; Theater IX, Men Don't Leave (PG13), 12:30, 5:30, 9:50, with Roger & Me (R), 3, 7:50.
LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Hard to Kill (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; Theater II, Madhouse (PG13), 9:45, with Born on the 4th of July (r), 7:10; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

MUSIC
Beethoven Choral Works
By Westminster Choir
The Westminster Symphonic Choir will perform two works by Ludwig van Beethoven with orchestra Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. Proceeds from the performance will benefit the Westminster Choir College scholarship program.
The 200-voice choir, comprised of students at Westminster Choir College, will perform Beethoven's Mass in C and Choral Fantasy. Soloists for the Mass in C will be Margaret Poyner, soprano; Lindsey Christiansen, mezzo-soprano; Thomas Faraco, tenor; and Elen Eley, baritone. Pianist Phyllis Alpert Lehrer will be soloist for the Choral Fantasy. Joseph Flummerfelt will conduct both works.
This will be the first time the Westminster Symphonic Choir has performed in Princeton in many years. It has performed with major orchestras under virtually every internationally known conductor of the last 40 years. The choir has sung more than 300 performances with the New York Philharmonic alone and has participated in more than 40 commercial recordings, two of which have received Grammy nominations. The choir's 1988 performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 90 with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Riccardo Muti is part of that orchestra's complete set of recordings of the Beethoven Symphony Cycle.
One of this country's most distinguished choral conductors, Joseph Flummerfelt is artistic director and principal conductor for Westminster Choir College. Last year, Dr. Flummerfelt made his New York Philharmonic conducting debut in a performance of Haydn's Creation.
Tickets for the performance are \$25, \$22 and \$15 for general admission and \$500, \$250 and \$100 for patron seating. They may be purchased weekdays at the Westminster Choir College box office between 9 and 5 or at the Richardson Auditorium box office between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. For more information, call 921-2663.
Baroque Soloists Program
Bach, Biber, Buxtehude
The Baroque Soloists of New Jersey will present their final concert of the season Saturday at 8 at All Saints' Church.
The concert is entitled "The Compleat Capellmeister" and will feature the music of J. S. Bach and two earlier masters of the German Baroque, Biber and Buxtehude. The concert will open with a trio sonata for two violins and continuo by Biber, followed by a Buxtehude cantata for soprano with two obbligato violins, and J. S. Bach's Concerto in A Major for oboe d'amore. Bach's Fantasy and Fugue in A Minor for solo harpsichord and the wedding cantata, Weichet nur, betrübte Schatten, will conclude the program.
The Baroque Soloists perform on period instruments with an awareness of the styles
Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

and conventions of the time. Members of the ensemble include Martha Elliott, soprano; Jane McKinley, baroque oboe and oboe d'amore; Mary Hostetler Hoyt and Jorie Garrigue, violins; Ruth Dumas, viola; Loretta O'Sullivan, cello, and Webb Wiggins, harpsichord and positive organ.

Tickets are \$8 and \$6 (students and senior citizens) and will be available at the door. For more information call 771-0054.

Baritone Plans Recital At Taplin Auditorium

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present baritone Robert Freedman accompanied by pianist Ronnie Ragen in recital Sunday, March 25, at 3 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program includes *Songs and Proverbs of William Blake* by Benjamin Britten and art songs by Paolo Tosti, Maurice Ravel, John Ireland, Michael Head, and Lazar Weiner.

Mr. Freedman is cantor at the Jewish Center of Princeton, and Ms. Ragen is an accompanist in the Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University.

The program begins with four songs by the Italian composer and singing teacher Paolo Tosti. It continues with *Songs and Proverbs of William Blake*, Opus 74, by Benjamin Britten. After intermission, Mr. Freedman will perform the song cycle *Don Quichotte a Dulcinee* by Maurice Ravel, the last work to be completed by the composer. Next Mr. Freedman will sing selections by John Ireland and Michael Head. The program concludes with three songs by Lazar Weiner, a leading exponent of Jewish music in the United States and an expert on Yiddish art song.

The public is invited to attend without charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall across from Fine Tower, situated at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road. Parking is available near Palmer Stadium. For further information, call 258-4239.

Hymn Sing Scheduled At the Choir College

Westminster Choir College will present a hymn sing entitled "Evangelical Contributions to American Congregational Song," Tuesday at 8:30 in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Donald Hustad, senior professor of church music at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will lead the singing. Dr. Hustad has conducted church music workshops throughout the country. He has served on the faculty at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary for the past 24 years and was director of the sacred music department at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago for 13 years. He has written a number of books and articles about church music. For additional information call the Westminster Choir College church music department 921-7100 extension 277.

Youth Orchestra to Play With N.Y. Ensemble

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will perform a joint concert with the New York Chamber Orchestra on Saturday, March 24, at 11:30 a.m. at Grand Central Station in Manhattan.

Conducted by Music Director



Robert Freedman

Constantine Kitsopoulos, the program will consist of *Symphonie Fantastique* by Hector Berlioz. The concert will be repeated that evening, with the addition of the Concerto for Tuba and Orchestra by Ralph Vaughan Williams, at 7:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

Tickets for the evening concert are \$5 and are available at the door. For more information on the concert or orchestra, call 392-6579.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

British Composer Here For Festival at Church

John Rutter, the eminent British composer and conductor will return to Princeton this weekend with the Cambridge Singers as part of the spring music festival at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Rutter was born in London in 1945 and received his first musical training as a boy chorister at Highgate School. He went on to study music at Clare College, Cambridge, where he wrote his first published compositions. In 1969, Sir David Willcocks invited him to co-edit the second volume of the *Oxford Carols for Choirs*, forming a collaboration that extended to the third and fourth volumes.

In his subsequent career, Mr. Rutter has produced large and small choral works, various orchestral and instrumental pieces, two children's operas, plus arrangements of some of the Beatles songs and theme music for BBC television. From 1975 to 1979 he was director of music at Clare College and directed its choir in a number of broadcasts and recordings. In 1979, he formed the Cambridge Singers, a young mixed-voice choir that has made more than a dozen albums of English church music as well as Mr. Rutter's own recreation of the *Faure Requiem*, which won the Gramophone Award.

The music festival at Nassau Church will begin Friday at 7 with a vocal and instrumental

recital of 20th century music performed by young musicians of the church. On Saturday at 8, the Cambridge Singers will give a concert in the Assembly Room of works of English sacred music, including works by Vaughan Williams. The suggested donation is \$10.

On Sunday morning, during the 11 a.m. worship service, the adult choir will sing a new *Te Deum* by Mr. Rutter, with organ accompaniment. The children's and youth choirs will also sing several shorter works in the service, conducted by Mr. Rutter.

All events are open to the community.

Two All-Bach Concerts Played on Chapel Organ

The Department of Chapel Music at Princeton University will sponsor two organ concerts on March 18 and March 25, at 2 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. Curtis Laseil, principal University organist, and Thomas Gandek '81, former principal University organist, will present all-Bach programs. Mr. Laseil's program, on March 18, will include the *Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor* and chorales from the *Eighteen*. On March 25, Dr. Gandek will play the *St. Anne Prelude and Fugue in E-flat*, the *Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C*, and other works of Bach.

These are the last concerts planned on the Chapel organ, which was originally built by E. M. Skinner in 1928 and substantially re-worked in 1955 by the Aeolian-Skinner Company, before it is removed for a ma-



John Rutter

for renovation by the London firm of Noel Mander. The project will take 12 to 18 months. Both concerts are free and the public is invited.

Piano Recital Planned By Westminster Teacher

The Westminster Conservatory faculty recital series continues with a piano performance by Marlon Zarzecna Sunday, March 25, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The recital will feature works for the piano by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Bartok and Rachmaninoff. A highlight of the program will be Ms. Zarzecna's performance of Ravel's *Alborada del Gracioso*.

Ms. Zarzecna has given concerts throughout the United States and Europe. Most recently, she appeared with the Polish National Radio Orchestra on its 1989 United States tour. Her radio programs with the Voice of America have been broadcast to many foreign countries. She is the winner of several prizes and has taught at Westminster Choir College. Ms. Zarzecna presently serves on the faculties of both the Westminster Conservatory and the Curtis Institute of Music.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Folk Musician Due For Concert Friday

Folk musician Wendy Grossman will perform Friday at 8:15 at Christ Congregation church, Walnut Lane and

Houghton Road. The performance is one of the series of concerts sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Ms. Grossman began her career in Ithaca, N.Y., but now resides in Dublin, Ireland. She has performed in clubs, coffee houses and folk festivals in the United States, Canada, the British Isles, and on the European continent. Her first record, *Roseville Fair*, was produced in Canada.

Her performances focus on a repertoire of songs from American, Canadian, British and Irish sources. She uses her instrumental skills to provide accompaniments to songs that range from traditional ballads and love songs to contemporary songs by such writers as Bill Staines, Gordon Bok, and David Mallet, as well as by many contemporary British writers whose work is seldom heard in North America.

Admission is \$7, with discounts for members and their guests, and for senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships will be available at the door.

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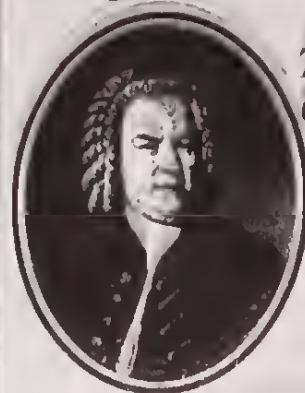
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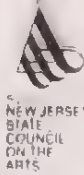
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A Chance to Sing Opera

The June Opera Festival of New Jersey, the professional opera company that presents great opera in English each summer at The Lawrenceville School, seeks Princeton-area singers to join the chorus for the Festival's 1990 season.

The 1990 season will feature Struss's *Die Fledermaus* and Mozart's *Don Giovanni*, in which chorus members will appear fully costumed on stage as party guests, peasants, noble guests, and voices of the damned. Each chorus member will receive an honorarium for appearing in the Festival.

Auditions are scheduled for April 6 and 7 in Princeton. Auditioners should have some previous choral experience, and should be prepared to perform two arias of their own choice in English. Previous stage experience is helpful.

To audition, call Michael Unger at 737-7711, Monday through Friday 9 to 5, or write to The June Opera Chorus, The June Opera Festival of New Jersey, 65 South Main Street, Building B, Pennington, 08534.

A Tiny Slice of 20th Century Musical Life Is Explored by the Chamber Symphony

One can metaphorically view this past Sunday's performance of The Chamber Symphony of Princeton in two lights: either — as Conductor Mark Laycock described — a trip to a very selective museum housing only works created between 1915 and 1938; or as a meal ordered from a menu which carries only the finest and most unusual delicacies, but which can still be remembered and tasted hours later. Mark Laycock chose for this program three works centering around this very specific time period, but which reflect very different cosmopolitan flavors.

Sunday afternoon's concert in Richardson Auditorium opened with Ottorino Respighi's *Ancient Airs and Dances*, Suite No. 2. This four-movement work is a collection of musical dance vignettes based on compositions written in the 16th century by European composers. By adding 20th-century flair and instrumentation, Respighi created musical works with much more depth and color than was possible in the 16th century, given the instruments available at the time. Mr. Laycock, in turn, took these works and created a showcase for his ensemble's finely-honed wind sections and delicately balanced strings.

The Respighi work is appealing to start with, and Mr. Laycock added more audience attractiveness by presenting a well-balanced ensemble sound with appropriate changes in orchestral character as the dance theme suggested. In the third movement "Campanae Parisiennes," for instance, Mr. Laycock aimed for a massive, broad sound, which contrasted effectively with the crisp and clean wind work required in the second half of the fourth movement "Bergamasca." Instruments were well paired and never overpowered one another in such instances as the piccolo and harp pairing of the fourth movement and the oboe/bassoon duet of the first movement "Laura Soave."

From a reflection on Renaissance Italy, Mr. Laycock took the audience to musically view one American composer's recreation of Paris. Charles Tomlinson Griffes is an American composer of the early 20th century whose music appears to be steeped in the tradition of French impressionism. The three works performed by the Chamber Symphony all reflected different moods, but were held together by the string of Debussy-like shimmerings and orchestral palettes.

Effective Pairings

The *White Peacock* again offered very effective pairings of instruments, most notably the flute and celeste, and oboe and harp. Against a perfectly balanced backdrop of orchestral color, these solo or duet instruments were not obtrusive, but rather etched out their melodic passages as the characters in a typically muted Impressionistic painting.

Clouds, composed between 1916 and 1919, called for a subdued and contained string sound which was extreme even for the acoustics of Richardson. This work displayed the "mood music" effect of a psychological

thriller, with the tension well developed and subsequently sustained in the orchestra.

One of Chamber Symphony's own was featured in the third work of this Griffes trilogy. Flutist Jayn Rosenfeld performed an extensive solo and concerto-type role in *Poem for Flute and Orchestra*. Ms. Rosenfeld was mesmerizing to watch as she hauntingly repeated and embellished the dark and brooding melody begun in the orchestra. Playing from memory, Ms. Rosenfeld interpreted this impressionistic solo with appropriate sensuality and finesse, backed by the refined and subtle accompaniment of the orchestra.

The performance shifted gears once again for the closing work on the program, which took the audience to the wilds of the gypsy outback. Concerto No. 2 for Violin and orchestra by Bela Bartok featured violin soloist Joyce Hammann, well known as the regular concertmaster of the Chamber Symphony. This three-movement work, although standard in form, is certainly anything but traditional in its presentation of musical ideas.

Angular Themes

This concerto is full of angular themes, disjunct chords and melodic fragments, and lacks a full-fledged melody to which the audience can relate. In the presence of this more subtle musical inspiration, an audience will often look to the soloist as the rock around which the performance is built. In the case of Ms. Hammann, the performance was well-anchored in her solid and affirmed solo performance of some very difficult music.

Ms. Hammann is a no-nonsense soloist who plays with little extraneous razzle-dazzle or fanfare — just solid, straightforward, competent playing. She did not waver for an instant over the abrupt emotional shifts in the music or the double and triple stops required in the first movement *Allegro non troppo*, and was able to create a mysterious and exotic mood appropriate to the second movement *Andante tranquillo*. Mr. Laycock, in turn, was in good control of the accompanying ensemble through some very difficult off-beat passages.

By presenting three works composed within such a narrow time frame, the Chamber Symphony was able to take a tiny slice of 20th-century musical life and expand it to delineate a variety of artistic shades in more detail. By presenting two of its own artists as soloists, the orchestra was also able to demonstrate the depth of talent within the ensemble and the range of its capabilities.

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will present its final performance of the 1989-90 season on Sunday, April 29 at 3 in Richardson Auditorium. Music for this performance will include the winning composition of the New Jersey Composers Guild Competition. The Symphony is also holding its annual Spring Benefit on May 12. Information about either of these events can be obtained by calling 497-0020.

—Nancy Plum

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

War Memorial Concert For Trenton Symphony

The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Kurt Klippstatter, will perform Sunday, March 18, at 7 in the War Memorial in Trenton. The program will include music by Liszt, Mozart,

Ravel and Richard Strauss. The soloists are Paula Ennis-Dwyer, pianist, and Rachel Sparer, soprano.

Tickets range from \$8 to \$30. For information call 394-1338. Tickets may also be purchased at the box office on the day of the concert.

British Chamber Group To play at State Theatre

The Academy of St. Martin-

in-the-Fields, will perform at the State Theatre in New Brunswick on Wednesday, March 28 at 8. Directed by Iona Brown, the concert will include Quartet in D Minor, (*Death and the Maiden*) by Schubert, arranged by Mahler, *Shaker Loops* by John Adams and Sinfonia No. 10 in B Minor for String orchestra by Mendelssohn.

Ms. Brown has been a member of the Academy since 1967. She was invited by Academy founder and director Neville Marriner to direct its string ensemble in 1974, and became artistic director of the Academy's smaller chamber orchestra in 1986. Ms. Brown is also music director for the Norwegian Chamber Orchestra and the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra.

Sir Neville Marriner founded the Academy of St. Martin-in-the Fields in 1959, borrowing its name from the church in central London which served as its early home. The orchestra may be modified from its string

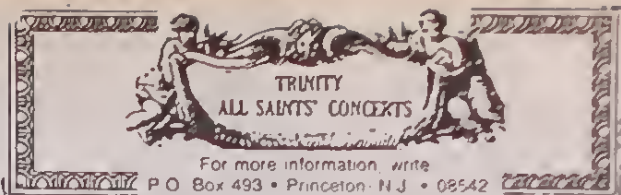
Correction

The concert time for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Chamber Orchestra Concert to be heard Wednesday, March 14, at Richardson Auditorium has been listed incorrectly. The correct time of the concert is 8 p.m., not 8:30.

ensemble nucleus into a smaller ensemble or to a full symphony size. Nineteen musicians will perform in New Brunswick. The orchestra has made more than 400 recordings.

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ART

Last Show for Gallery To Be 'Works on Paper'

Princeton Gallery of Fine Art's upcoming exhibition, "Important Works on Paper," will be its last exhibition at the 8 Chambers Street location. Following the close of the show on April 28, the gallery will move into its current back gallery space in the 20 Nassau Street building, and be open by appointment only.

The change will allow the gallery to continue to be available to area clients and at the same time allow for the development of a new gallery, Snyder Fine Art, which will open in New York's Soho area in the fall.

The closing show, "Important Works on Paper," will show the range of interests of Princeton Gallery. It will contain important contemporary works by Frank Stella and David Hockney; historical work from

"STILL LIFE," by Joseph Stella, is included in the exhibition, "Important Works on Paper," at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art from March 21 to April 28.

the period of the 1930s and 1940s by Werner Drewes, Louis Stone, Josef Meierhans, Milton Avery, Marsden Hartley, and

Joseph Stella; and new works by Thomas George and Naomi Savage. The show will open March 21 and close April 28.

Princeton Gallery of Fine Art opened in 1970 on Spring Street and had as its goal the presentation of nationally and internationally known artists to the Princeton area. Following a fire which destroyed the gallery in 1976, the gallery reopened on 162 Nassau Street, where it remained until the move to 8 Chambers Street nine years ago.

Ancient Art Collection Will Reopen at Museum

On April 21, The Princeton University Art Museum will open the newly designed galleries for its collection of ancient art. To mark the occasion, a scholarly symposium will be held in 10 McCosh Hall, directly across from the museum. There will be three speakers in the morning, a break for lunch, and two speakers in the afternoon. The symposium is open to the public and free of charge.

There is a strong tradition in archaeology at Princeton, and the strength of the collection of ancient art is due, in great measure, to this emphasis and to the excavations conducted by the Department of Art and Archaeology, from which came the museum's important holdings of Roman mosaics from Antioch.

Among the earliest acquisitions of the museum were Cypriot pottery from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, acquired in 1890, as well as Etruscan, early Italic, and South Italian red-figure pottery. Princeton has since continued to build its ancient collections, through important private donations and purchases, into one of the outstanding university collections in the country.

The most striking change in the galleries opening this spring will be in the area of ancient art, where, due to a generous gift from an anonymous donor, acquisitions of several works of Roman sculpture, and of Attic, Etruscan, and South Italian pottery, have given a new dimension to the collection. Precious objects in bronze and gold have also been acquired through the generosity of the same donor. In addition to the primary exhibitions, open study storage will make a great many more archaeological objects available to students and faculty as well as to the public.

The design of the galleries is by Clifford LaFontaine, whose list of credits includes major installations in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; the

Museum of Fine Arts, Houston; the Art Institute of Chicago; and the Museum of American Folk Art, New York.



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Business Profiles Review



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This editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** are again pleased to recommend to our readers the **CRANBURY PHARMACY**, phone 395-0612. They are open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and on Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Owners Stan & Jill Brzezynski and staff would like to take this time to thank all who have been instrumental in their growth over the years and they look forward to serving you in the future.

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Men and women today enjoy the convenience of getting their hair done at the same time by skilled, efficient hair stylists and at the same location. The shop in this area for this service is **CONTESSA & COMPANY** located on Route 31 in the Pennington Shopping Center, phone 737-2579.

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We, the editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** wish to recommend **CONTESSA & COMPANY** to all of our readers.

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The Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** for the fifth year would like to point out a dealer that considers the most important part of selling a car is the quality service he can offer you after the sale. We are talking about **NASSAU CONOVER**, of course - dealers for the world-renowned AMERICAN car. See them today or call 921-6400 for an appointment to test drive one of the beautiful FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN, CHRYSLER or PLYMOUTH automobiles in stock!

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Mr G. Gerald Donaldson, Jr. - Headmaster

Research has shown that children who attend summer schools actually learn faster and adapt better socially in their regular school environment.

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Use their unmatched library, math, and science facilities in the Michael D. Dingman Center for Science and Technology and enhance your chances at the college of your choice.

The Day Camp at **THE HUN SCHOOL**, for ages 6-12, features 2-5 week sessions and is also coed. Here your child will learn the skills of archery, arts and crafts, overnight camping, photography, swimming and tennis, to mention only a few.

THE HUN SCHOOL does not discriminate against applicants and students on the basis of race, religion, sex or creed, and national or ethnic origin.

The editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** wish to commend **THE HUN SCHOOL OF PRINCETON**, New Jersey, for excellence in education. For further information call (609) 921-7600.

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The Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** again take pleasure in recommending **MCGILLAN EXCAVATING INCORPORATED** for the position they hold in this community. Remember, "The Busiest Is Always The Best," so CALL **MCGILLAN EXCAVATING INCORPORATED** for early Spring work and estimates. Guy and Eileen McGillan would also like to take this time to thank all who have been so instrumental in their Growth over the past 25 years. They look forward to serving you in the future!

VOORHEES INSURANCE AGENCY

Frank Voorhees, Owner

Insurance coverage for your business, home, life, or auto, needs not be a nightmare of red tape and computerized forms. Simply call **VOORHEES INSURANCE AGENCY** at 466-0520.

We all know the insurance you carry is just as important to your security and peace of mind as your bank account. When buying or renewing insurance, you should contact a professional who will treat you with individualized, personal service. In this area, these professionals are found at the **VOORHEES INSURANCE AGENCY**, located at 12 Seminary Avenue in Hopewell, phone 466-0520.

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So, for personalized service and the right coverage at a reasonable cost, the Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW**, for the sixth year in a row, suggest you call or see **VOORHEES INSURANCE AGENCY** at 466-0520 for quality coverage and dependable service.

COACH & FOUR

"Madeline Merkin, Managing Director"

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When Madeline Merkin assumed the position of managing director of **COACH AND FOUR** at the **TOWNHOUSE MOTEL** several years ago, it was with a clear vision of just what a fine dining experience ought to encompass. The ever-increasing popularity of this elegant establishment is testimony to her success.

The **COACH AND FOUR** restaurant is sought out by discriminating diners who desire a relaxing, aesthetically pleasing atmosphere, service that's impeccable, yet leaves one with a feeling of privacy, and entrees to be savored by the most particular connoisseurs.

Whether you are in town for business or pleasure plan to enjoy the comfort of being made to feel at home with service that cannot be beat. Visit the **COACH AND FOUR AT TOWNE HOUSE MOTEL** located on Route 33, Hightstown, Exit B of the New Jersey Turnpike, phone 448-2400.

We suggest you begin your evening in their lovely cocktail lounge and select a refreshing thirst quencher from their large selection of alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages. Once seated in the dining room you'll be tempted by appetizers ranging from tortellini with creamy pesto, to Pencilpoints Marinara made with their Famous Marinara Sauce to iced shrimp cocktails and Snapper Soup. For entrees you'll be offered an extensive selection of the finest Italian food in New Jersey, as well as succulent steaks, imaginative poultry dishes, and a variety of the freshest seafoods. Beautifully presented salads and tender vegetables will complement your choices, but be sure to leave room for the wonderful array of rich gourmet desserts available after dinner.

After dinner, again you may enjoy your favorite cocktail in the lounge where the troubles of the day will disappear among friendly company.

It does sound exciting doesn't it? Then why not take the weekend off from the hustle at home and let you and the spouse relax for a change. Simply phone 448-2400 for reservations into a weekend of relaxation and comfort. Remember that number when you have guests coming in town as well.

You'll find the best of everything: atmosphere, service, and excellent food, at the **COACH AND FOUR**.

We, the editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW**, once again are pleased to highly recommend that you include this award-winning restaurant in your plans when in search of a pleasurable dining experience. We know you'll be glad you did!

Doctors Say Waterbeds OK

A Message From:

CLOUD NINE FURNITURE MANUFACTURING

Sandy Diaz - Owner

For the sleep you've always dreamed of go to **CLOUD NINE FURNITURE MANUFACTURING**, located at 116 North Main Street in Hightstown, phone 443-4499, and in Englishtown at the Englishtown Auction in the green building, phone (201) 446-9850.

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Just a few years ago, waterbeds were thought to be a passing fad. Today, with the enthusiasm of many physicians, waterbeds are sweeping the country and are definitely here to stay. They have been found to provide the most natural and best back support. People from all walks of life have found they rest better on a waterbed, and as a result, have more energy and are able to enjoy life more fully.

Regardless of whether you need a waterbed, frame, heater, or liner, you'll find it here. In addition to separates, they also offer complete packages from a basic system to the most luxurious, all of the finest quality at reasonable prices.

They offer factory direct waterbeds, dressers and night stands, with hundred of styles to choose from. Waterbeds converted to regular sizes and canopies for all models are available.

You are welcome to come in and take your time browsing around. Lie down on one of their famous waterbeds and experience a new world of luxury and comfort, at a price you can afford.

Here you will find some of the most friendly folks in town to serve you. After all, they sleep on waterbeds.

The editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** again proudly take this opportunity to applaud them for their honesty and fair business dealings which reflect the values of this entire community.

KEN PAUL'S INCORPORATED

"Security & Fire Alarm Specialists"

Mr. Ken Paul - President

KEN PAUL'S INCORPORATED SECURITY & FIRE ALARM SPECIALISTS of Pennington, on R.D. 1, phone 737-1362, is a most outstanding company. As a member of the N.J. BURGLAR & FIRE ALARM ASSOCIATION, they handle all applications including, commercial, industrial, or residential for sales and service of security and fire protection systems. These professionals carry a full line of state-of-the-art equipment and they feature the famous "ADEMCO" line. With advances in today's technology, it is imperative that you place your trust in competent installation specialists and service personnel. **KEN PAUL'S INCORPORATED** has over 21 years of experience in both and can service new or existing systems. Their reliability is underscored by the fact that they are available 24 hours a day with complete service. You'll appreciate the professional and confidential handling of all your security needs.

KEN PAUL'S INCORPORATED provides central station monitoring for all types of emergencies, including fire, burglary, medical alert, electric power failure - truly just about anything you want to monitor! Call them for information on their free estimates and no obligation surveys at 737-1362.

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These systems are expandable so you can protect your loved ones, home, business and property today and improve the system as time goes on.

The Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** recommend this fine and reputable firm for the seventh year in a row. For your safety we suggest you put their years of experience to work for you. Your family or property security may depend on it. Call 737-1362 for peace of mind today!

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"Your Full Service Center With Over 25 Years of Experience"

PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP, which is located in Princeton at 306 Alexander Street, phone 924-4456, offers expert service on all swimming pools. Many years of experience in the field have enabled them to become the name to be depended upon for all residential and commercial work.

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The pool service company recommended by the writers of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** once again is the **PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP**, your full service company that has built its name on quality work, dependable services and reasonable prices all in one!

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The management here has made it a point to hire the best people and they give you friendly service. The prices are very reasonable. For your convenience, hours are Monday - Thursday, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m., Friday & Saturday, 11 a.m. - 12 Midnight, & Sunday, 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. So stop in soon for lunch, dinner or just a snack.

What would pizza be without your favorite beverages? If you like, they have many soft drinks from which to choose.

For delicious pizza & Italian dinners you return for again and again, the Editors of this 1990 **BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** once again heartily suggest **VINCENZO'S PIZZERIA & FAMILY RESTAURANT**. Remember FRESH DOUGH DAILY! We compliment them for their fine food and fast, friendly service.

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We, the editors of this 1990 **BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW**, would like to take this opportunity once again to give our strongest recommendation to **LOVERO & CO INC.** and suggest that if you're considering a new home or commercial building, contact them today at 737-2933.

INTERIORS BY GRACE M. FROST, A.S.I.D.

Have you ever entered a home or suite of offices and wondered what it was that made that particular living area or office space so attractive and comfortable? Very often this effect may be the result of the work of a professional interior designer.

An outstanding professional interior designer for this area is **GRACE M. FROST**, a professional member of the American Society of Interior Designers (A.S.I.D.) with over 25 years of experience in distinctive interiors. She is a past board member of the New Jersey Chapter of A.S.I.D. for several years. She has several showcase houses and works in distant places such as Bel Air, CA; Tucson, AZ; St. Paul, MN; New York City; Dallas, TX; Boston, MA; Chicago, IL; and Florida with repeat business from many satisfied clients.

Whether you are decorating for the first time or redecorating, **INTERIORS BY GRACE M. FROST, A.S.I.D.** located in Lawrenceville, phone 896-3377, can help you create the ideal residential or commercial interior. This total concept firm specializes in all aspects of interior design from initial concept planning to turnkey completion. Tailoring services to fit the needs of your project large or small, **GRACE M. FROST, A.S.I.D.**, can create an interior design that will be functional, unique and within your budget.

If you are starting new, **INTERIORS BY GRACE M. FROST, A.S.I.D.**, will show you how to add beauty and charm to every area of your structure, or she will work with your existing space and ideas. In both cases, she can recommend suitable components such as hard and soft window treatments, floor and wall coverings, lighting and all the finishing touches that make each area unique. She has something to satisfy everyone with special emphasis on expressing individual clients personal tastes and endeavors to avoid "the decorated" look. From soft contemporary, to traditional or hi-tech, a creative approach will capture your sense of style and build exciting new levels in living for the overall impression.

BRIDGE AUTO BODY, INC.

BRIDGE AUTO BODY, INC., located in Pennington on Rt 31, 9/10 mile North of the Pennington Shopping Center, 737-1200 renders a complete auto body and fender repair service, front suspension alignment, repair, and auto glass installation. You always get the best in top quality collision work at Bridge Auto Body, Inc.

This shop has become well known for its' expert work in rebuilding wrecked cars and repairing damaged ones, whether it is just a scratch, a dented fender, or a crushed body, they can fix your vehicle up like new in short order.

Their services have become known far and wide, not only for their ability to perform expert repair work, but also for their fair and honest dealings with their customers. Let them handle your insurance work. They are recommended by many local insurance companies and their agencies.

They are also an authorized **GOODYEAR TIRE** dealer and Interstate Battery dealer.

The Editors of this 1990 **BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** once again are happy to recommend **BRIDGE AUTO BODY** to all our many readers.

DIET CENTER

"The Weight Loss Professionals"

Serving the Greater Princeton Area for over 7 years

Locally Owned and Operated by Angela Horan

Would you like to learn how to win at the losing game? **DIET CENTER** has a thoroughly thought-out approach for you.

After 18 years of failed diets and agonizing obesity, Sybil Ferguson, founder of **DIET CENTER**, developed a remarkable weight loss program of her own. The results were so dramatic, friends and neighbors began asking Sybil to help them lose weight. That was nearly 20 years ago. Today **DIET CENTER** is an international phenomenon, helping millions lose weight fast and teaching them to keep it off.

DIET CENTER has two convenient locations in the greater Princeton area. **DIET CENTER OF PRINCETON** is located at 330 N. Harrison Street, Office #5, Suite A in Princeton. Call Angela Horan at 924-3377.

DIET CENTER OF PLAINSBORO is located at the Office Center, Suite 432, 666 Plainsboro Road in Plainsboro. It is managed by Barbara Klein, phone 799-4189.

There are over 2300 **DIET CENTERS** which makes it the largest of the franchised weight loss programs.

Their safe and effective weight loss program can help you look and feel your best and make 1990 genuinely a new year for you. A new year because you will learn how to improve your health and appearance. Personalized counseling by **DIET CENTER'S** talented staff will guide you to the safe, sane way to weight reducing with an intelligent, safe and effective program. 92% of the weight lost on the **DIET CENTER** program is from body fat, not muscle. Many people who thought they could never lose weight have found that under the guidance of the professional at **DIET CENTER** weight loss is indeed a reality. You can lose 17-25 pounds in just 6 weeks. On the **DIET CENTER** program, you will eat real food available at your supermarket (packaged foods are not required), so you can still eat out with your family and friends and lose weight.

DIET CENTER has a wonderful, new youth program for ages 10-17. It has been designed specifically to meet the nutritional and social needs of the growing child.

Just as important as losing weight, at **DIET CENTER** you will learn how to keep it off forever through the **Stable** and **Maintenance** Phases of the program. A series of nutrition education and behavior modification classes called **Image One** will help you gain an important sense of control over your own life and body. Included in these classes are techniques to aid the dieter in relaxation, visualization and stress management.

Get serious, call **DIET CENTER** now! There are no contracts to sign. Call for a free, no obligation consultation at your local center - Princeton 924-3377, Plainsboro 799-4189.

We, the editors of this 1990 **BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** are pleased to recommend **DIET CENTER OF PRINCETON AND PLAINSBORO** for the fifth consecutive year and urge our readers to contact them today for a more healthy tomorrow.

CENTER SHOE REPAIR

"Locally Owned and Operated by Pat Romano for 30 Years"

This firm is building their reputation upon service, satisfaction and the good will of its many satisfied customers. Having been in this business for over 30 years, the management knows the demands of their customers and furnishes quality service at reasonable prices. They are open five days a week. You can visit them daily 9 A.M. until 6 P.M.; Closed Wednesday.

People everywhere prefer doing business with **CENTER SHOE REPAIR** because of their convenient location at the Princeton Shopping Center and the unique service, quality workmanship, and fast service on all repairs. It has often been said that business goes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated. That accounts for the growing success and popularity of **CENTER SHOE REPAIR**, located at the Princeton Shopping Center next to Acme pickup, phone 924-6920 in Princeton.

Let them show you that there is no need to throw out that favorite pair of shoes just because the soles are worn out. Let the experts repair them and make them feel brand new, and ask about their orthopedic work.

They feature a complete line of famous Birkenstock sandals, supplies; brushes and laces, as well as an extensive selection and all shoe accessories.

In this edition of the 1990 **BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW**, the Editors, in making mention of the reliable concerns in our trade area, wish to recommend **CENTER SHOE REPAIR** to our many readers.

G & A GUTTERS

Locally Owned & Operated by George Hibbs

Many fine homes and businesses in the Suburban Trenton and the Grater Princeton area have had their spouts and gutters done by **G & A GUTTERS**, phone 466-2385.

G & A GUTTERS is one of those reliable firms whom we are able to speak of in the highest terms. They specialize in the design and installation of custom and stock gutter systems and aluminum trim for residential, commercial, or industrial application.

G & A GUTTERS have been doing business with the people of the Suburban Trenton and Greater Princeton area for some time, and over that period they have established themselves as one of the leading firms in their field. No amount of effort is spared to give you the most careful service and the customers of **G & A GUTTERS** are delighted with the service which they receive.

The owner of this company, George Hibbs, has had much experience at this business and is thoroughly competent in every respect. His advice in matters pertaining to his trade is sought after and respected.

The editors of this 1990 **BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** are pleased to recommend **G & A GUTTERS** to all of our readers. We suggest that if you have need of their services, call 466-2385. At **G & A GUTTERS** you'll find that their professional ability to design or install a complete gutter system for you isn't expensive, it's priceless!

LAWRENCE TOYOTA

Frank Kelly - General Sales Manager

The new 1990 **TOYOTAS** are on display at **LAWRENCE TOYOTA**, located on U.S. Highway No. 1 in Lawrenceville, (just 2 miles South of the Quakerbridge Mall). Phone 883-4200, 883-0600 and their **PARTS HOT LINE** is 771-1130.

TOYOTAS are universally recognized as among the greatest motor values of this age. This is not only the opinion of the casual buyer, but of the expert as well. For service and reasonable price **TOYOTAS** continue to reign supreme.

LAWRENCE TOYOTA maintains a garage to service what they sell. You will find that they're able to render "Complete" service on your automobile. They have skillful and experienced personnel in charge of their garage, who will do everything to guarantee satisfaction.

The management is courteous and accommodating and will be pleased to show you the advantages of having one of the new models, or any of their fine selection of top quality used cars.

The Editors of this 1990 **BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** once again are very pleased to compliment **LAWRENCE TOYOTA** for their conscientious efforts to serve the people of this area with quality products and service and their high regard for the patronage the people of this area give them. Their "Complete" body and fender repairs, service and parts department truly make them your "ONE-STOP" Automotive Headquarters in this area.

LAWRENCEVILLE DELI

Owned & Operated by the Bottoni Family

The key to an outstanding delicatessen is the freshness of their foods. Fresh meats, cheeses, salads, and breads are the foundation of a good deli.

LAWRENCEVILLE DELI, makes the freshest deli sandwiches available in town. They offer a delicious selection of meats and cheeses served with all the fixing on bakery-fresh rye, whole wheat or white bread; as well as rolls. They'll make your sandwich with any combination, just the way you like it. And for salads that are tantalizingly fresh and tasty, they make the best.

Each day at **LAWRENCEVILLE DELI**, they feature delicious homemade hot specialties such as Manicotti, Hot Roast Beef, Lasagna, Ziti, Chicken Cacciatore, and you've got to try their Italian Hotdogs and Italian potatoes, which have become the talk of the town. They also round out their menu with 6 ft. Hoagies, and homemade sauce to go.

To give any special event just the right touch, be sure to call the catering experts at **LAWRENCEVILLE DELI**. They specialize in catering for any occasion large or small. They can suggest to you ideas based on their years of experience and handle all the details. Weddings, banquets, parties, business meetings or for any occasion call the professionals at 896-1850.

If you're planning a party, having friends over, or just want something delicious and filling for lunch, stop by **LAWRENCEVILLE DELI**. They are conveniently located at 5 Franklin Corner Rd. in Lawrenceville. Phone them at 896-1850 for take out orders or to inquire about their many services.

A really good deli is hard to find. That's what makes the **LAWRENCEVILLE DELI** particularly outstanding. Stop in and see for yourself. They offer a delicious change of pace for lunch and dinner. Their specialties are fresh, tasty, and satisfying, and their prices are equally agreeable.

We the editors of this 1990 **BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** are more than happy to recommend **LAWRENCEVILLE DELI**. Call them at 896-1850 or stop in today, you'll be glad you did.

NASSAU CHAUFFEUR SERVICES, INC.

Under New Management Team

"With Over 25 Years Experience In The Business"

NASSAU CHAUFFEUR SERVICES is redefining what chauffeured limousine service is and should be. With **NASSAU CHAUFFEUR SERVICES** you will experience a new dimension in luxury, attention to detail, convenience, and special services. Their total concept provides for your particular needs. They expertly care for you consistently, with the utmost convenience and accommodation.

NASSAU CHAUFFEUR SERVICES, INC. chauffeurs are among the finest and are appropriately schooled. The importance of grooming and attire, etiquette and decorum are highly stressed here. All of their chauffeurs are experienced in personal motor car service and know the many details required to provide superior service.

NASSAU CHAUFFEUR SERVICES, proudly features late model stretch limousines fully equipped with all the luxury features you expect plus more. If it's strictly business you will find all the quiet and comfort you need to get things done for clear thinking.

NASSAU CHAUFFEUR SERVICES is designed to meet your unique needs. Whether for executive transport or for social engagement meetings, theatre, weddings, sporting events, restaurants, airports, out of town destinations, or just a night out on the town. **NASSAU CHAUFFEUR SERVICES, INC.** equipped to get you there in unmatched class and elegance, and always with the greatest ease and convenience to you.

The editors of this 1990 **BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** predict if you contact **NASSAU CHAUFFEUR SERVICES, INC.** at 924-8400 or 1-800-4-Nassau (1-800-462-7728) you will always arrive in style and good taste!

NASSAU CHAUFFEUR SERVICES, INC. accepts all major credit cards and would like you to know Corporate Accounts are more than welcome.

KINGSTON VIDEO

Why wait until your local cable company gets around to airing those movies you've been dying to see? They're available NOW at **KINGSTON VIDEO**, located at the Shop-Rite Shopping Center in Kingston (Route 27), phone 921-0669.

KINGSTON VIDEO features one of the most complete rental libraries in the entire area, with over 10,000 titles to choose from. Be sure to ask about their 2 tapes for \$3.00 on Wednesdays! All movie rentals are only \$2.00, even some new releases, and children's movies are only \$1.00. For their CLUB-10 Members (\$9.95 per year) New Releases are only \$1.98 and there are hundreds of recent hits for only 99¢.

Many people find that they can save money by renting several video features instead of going to a movie house. Enjoy the luxury of watching your favorites in the comfort and privacy of your home. If you don't own a video recorder, **KINGSTON VIDEO** will gladly sell or lease you one very reasonably.

They also feature the most popular children's movies. What better baby-sitter could be found than nites available for sale or renting. And ask about their free membership.

We, the editors of this 1990 **BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW**, again gladly recommend **KINGSTON VIDEO** for their business dealings and wide selection of movie titles. Make **KINGSTON VIDEO** your first stop for an exciting entertaining evening at prices you can well afford.

THE PRINCETON HOUSE

"Professional Help For Alcoholism and Substance Abuse"

THE PRINCETON HOUSE wants to assure you chemical dependency is a treatable disease, but many who even vaguely suspect they have a problem and may need help are frozen by the social stigma and years of negative conditioning. For this reason THE PRINCETON HOUSE addresses that fear by conveying a message of hope. They are located at 905 Herrontown Road in Princeton, phone 497-3300, anytime for help!

State licensed for alcoholism AND substance abuse - THE PRINCETON HOUSE has served New Jersey for several years. Since first opening, their goal has been not only to give hope to those suffering from alcoholism and chemical dependency but to educate family members and the community to the special problems and needs of these people. They offer programs to help and teach families and friends how to help themselves and the chemically dependent person who doesn't want help. Results have proven that these kind of intervention programs are successful in getting people into treatment. Their programs include: Family Programs, Individual and Group Therapy, Family Counseling, Employee Referral, Emergency Treatment, Case Evaluation, and Co-Dependency. All these programs have proven exceptionally successful. THE PRINCETON HOUSE also offers outpatients, educational information and support groups for children 7-13 years old.

THE PRINCETON HOUSE wants people to recognize that chemical dependency is a disease rather than a moral issue, that it is okay to seek treatment, and the treatment is okay as well, and most importantly recovery is possible - even probable. Even chronic relapse patients have been successfully treated by these programs. For local information contact TANYA MANSI, the director of the Addictions Recovery Program, at 497-3300.

The 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW and its Editors are for the fourth year proud to feature THE PRINCETON HOUSE. We invite the readers of this review to join us and them in conveying a message of hope to the chemically dependent in our community. PLEASE KEEP THAT NUMBER HANDY!

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL

Rob Robbins, Oil Manager

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL, at 16 Gordon Avenue in Lawrenceville, phone 896-0141, is well known for quality products and reliable services among the people of this area.

Through their desire to serve you better, they offer such advantages as fast, dependable deliveries, automatic fill service, 24 hour emergency oil burner and furnace service, service contracts, and they top it off with a convenient budget plan.

Whether installing energy-saving equipment or making repairs, their highly competent service technicians, employing the latest equipment and techniques, strive to keep you and your family warm and comfortable year round. It is easy to understand, with their complete service, why so many people have made the change and become loyal patrons.

Included in their services is the sale, service, and installation of air conditioning units, and they offer expert plumbing services as well!

Their substantial storage capacity, a large inventory of equipment and replacement parts, as well as radio dispatched service vans, guarantee that your service problems or energy requirements are answered promptly and solved with dispatch.

The Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW, for the fifth year in a row, take pride in complimenting the management of LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL for their fine service to the people of this area. We wish to suggest to all that you will enjoy the friendly services of this distributor.

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL, PHONE 896-0141

HINKSON'S STATIONERY & OFFICE SUPPLY

Quality and superior service is the order of the day when you do business with HINKSON'S STATIONERY & OFFICE SUPPLY. This well-known firm, located at 82 Nassau Street in the heart of Princeton, has one of the area's finest selections of office products for home and office.

HINKSON'S primary concern is satisfying your stationery and office supply needs. They carry numerous nationally known products made by Oxford, Hon, O'Sullivan, Acco, Global, Sentry and many more. HINKSON'S offers a wide variety of chairs, filing cabinets, work stations and other furniture suitable for professional or home needs.

Keeping up with all the new technology in office machines, HINKSON'S has a full, in-stock line of fax paper, printer and typewriter ribbons. Computer and copy paper are available in assorted weights and sizes. Another attraction is the availability of binders, report and presentation covers in a variety of styles and colors.

HINKSON'S prides themselves with the numerous business relationships they have and attribute much of their success to the fact that their customers always have positive reactions when commenting on any and all business dealings with them. They pay attention to detail and customer satisfaction is their top priority.

An invitation to open a commercial account is extended to all area businesses. Application for opening an account can be requested by phone or mail. Terms can be discussed by contacting Mr. Andrew Mangone or Mr. John Roberto at 609-924-0112.

In composing the list of leading firms in the area, the Editorial Staff of the 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW is pleased to endorse HINKSON'S STATIONERY & OFFICE SUPPLY for all of your office furniture and office supply needs. It is again our opinion that HINKSON'S can provide you with excellent service, quality merchandise and competitive prices.

CRANBURY GOLF CLUB

Gregory McClain - General Manager

For the finest golfing in the Trenton area, CRANBURY GOLF CLUB has no equal. Located on Southfield Road in West Windsor Township, phone 799-0341, this beautifully conditioned 18 hole golf course welcomes you and your friends to enjoy your golf game to the fullest.

CRANBURY GOLF CLUB is opened to the public, but it's maintained as if it were a private club. They have an excellent, fully equipped Pro Shop and feature special rates for group outings with delicious food packages.

To wind down after the game or just to relax any day of the week, fine food and drink is available at the casual but friendly BOG RESTAURANT & PUB right at the club, open seven days a week. You will notice immediately there is prevalent a feeling of relaxation, friendliness and pleasure that puts you and your friends at ease.

We the writers of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW for the 5th year recommend the CRANBURY GOLF CLUB to all our readers, and bid you happy golfing!

Business Profiles Review



Keep
&
Use

Your business in profile in today's business world.

These are a few of the leading business and professional people in your area. We urge you to use The Business Profiles Review as a handy goods and service reference guide throughout the year. If you're in business and would like to participate in The Business Profiles Review, call Wayne Barker or Louis J. Friel at 1-800-462-2708.

The opinions expressed in the above are purely those of the Business Profiles Review.

MICHAEL WASYL D.D.S.

Keep smiling with a visit to the dental practice of MICHAEL WASYL D.D.S. where they specialize in adult dental care.

His office is located at US Hwy RT. 206 (Village Shopper) in Rocky Hill, phone 924-8300.

It's a proven fact that good dental care is vital to your overall health, as well as your appearance. And with today's emphasis on preventing dental problems before they start, there are many advantages in seeing a dentist in a private practice. Being treated by the same dentist each visit establishes a good relationship where your dentist is familiar with you and your individual needs, and can best help you to prevent decay or other dental problems.

At the dental practice of MICHAEL WASYL D.D.S., their orientation towards preventative dentistry helps you maintain good dental health with regular check-ups and a complete approach to your needs.

From regular check-ups, cleaning, fillings, root canals and cosmetic dentistry, the advantages of their private practice means personalized, individual attention. In addition, emergencies are always given priority to promptly take care of your problem.

Knowing your dentist and seeing him regularly will help you maintain a lifetime of smiles. Call MICHAEL WASYL D.D.S. at 924-8300 for information and an appointment.

EMILIO'S PAINTING COMPANY

"Serving Greater Princeton For Over 25 Years"

EMILIO'S PAINTING COMPANY located in the Greater Princeton area, phone 924-7759, are the painting contractors to contact. They are well known in this area for their ethical business dealings.

Regardless of whether you need residential, industrial, or commercial interior or exterior, roll, brush, or spray paint contracting done, EMILIO'S PAINTING COMPANY is the firm to call.

Their experience in this field has given them the "Know How" to handle any size job.

People in the Greater Princeton area have come to know that EMILIO'S PAINTING COMPANY is the painting company worth waiting for. They are noted not only for their expert painting, but also for their custom color matching and restoration work, for either residential or commercial application.

Unlike so many painters, EMILIO'S PAINTING COMPANY completely prepares the surface to be painted so that the job will be attractive and long lasting. You can also know that they will complete the job in the shortest time possible, on schedule and at the lowest price possible for quality work.

For a first rate job in painting from a reputable firm, the editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW suggest to our readers that they contact EMILIO'S PAINTING COMPANY. We know that you'll be more than pleased with the professional manner of their work.

"THAT'S EMILIO'S PAINTING COMPANY, BECAUSE....."

Quality Isn't Expensive, It's Priceless!"

PROFILES

Quality Advertising Isn't Expensive. It's Priceless!

What do you think is the most effective form of advertising?

That's right: word of mouth!!! It costs you nothing. However much business "word of mouth" generates for you, it's all free. PROFILES invites you to measure the cost effectiveness of a news story ad in terms of your total advertising budget.

Businesses and companies spend thousands of dollars, even millions of dollars, on expensive advertising campaigns. Try buying a thirty second slot during the Super Bowl. For a very small percentage of your annual advertising budget PROFILES EXCLUSIVE 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW can produce cost effective advertising and public relations by reaching a readership large enough to justify its small expense. Let PROFILES be your "word of mouth" in print.

PROFILES and its staff have many years of experience in creating "advertorials" and display advertising campaigns which highlight your good name and essential goods or services that you offer to the community. When people read something good about you, they remember your name. Later, when they go to the Yellow Pages, they're more apt to call you! We at PROFILES can't express to you enough the long term impact this has on the consumer.

Compare us with the others. See for yourself that PROFILES offers the highest quality product at the most reasonable rate. Sending a field representative out, by appointment, to your place of business to create an ad which is unique to you is one of our many additional features. We specialize in service with a capital "S" and seek to put your name out in front of the readership you want to reach.

Let PROFILES profile your business in today's business world and be your "word of mouth" in print. Call us 1-800-462-2708. You'll be glad you did.



Bob Murray
RCP President

RCP MANAGEMENT COMPANY

30 Wall Street, Princeton Township

Professional Property Management is a demanding, full-time business responsible for the comfort, security, and general well-being of people's living environment.

At RCP MANAGEMENT COMPANY their primary function is service, whatever is necessary to preserve the value of your property and the quality of life you experience during your tenure of ownership.

Their services include:

- Computer-generated accounting and budget reports distributed regularly to the board members.
- Long-term budget planning and scheduling of essential maintenance and services, including obtaining bids and providing informed recommendations for contracted services to the Association Board.
- Staff support for the Association, including preparation of agendas and meeting notices, transcribing of minutes and maintenance of all pertinent records.
- Weekly inspections of common property and oversight of all contracted services to ensure timely execution and quality workmanship.
- Collection and disbursement of fees and payments.
- 24 hour emergency service.
- And, because even best friends sometimes have difficulties, they frequently help neighborly relations by mediating personal disputes over property issues.

Their most important service, however, is the close working relationship they develop and maintain with their clients. Always close by, they make a point of getting to know you well enough to really care—you best assurance of reliable service.

Call 683-7980 and consult a representative at RCP MANAGEMENT COMPANY to schedule an appointment to discuss your property management needs today.

The editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW consider it a pleasure to recommend this growing property management firm.

STATE SALES OFFICE FURNITURE

Alma Mosovich - President

STATE SALES OFFICE FURNITURE was begun in 1945 by Jonas Mosovich and he endeavored to assure that real quality and superior service is what you'll always find, when you do business with STATE SALES OFFICE FURNITURE for all your office furnishings. This well known firm is located in Trenton at 694 S. Broad Street, phone in Princeton, 921-1415. They feature on of the area's finest assortments of desks, chairs, filing cabinets, fireproof files and furniture new and used, and much more.

STATE SALES OFFICE FURNITURE is always thinking about your needs before you even realize that you have those needs. Take for instance, the very popular models of at home or office computers. Many people do not realize when purchasing these units, that they will also need furniture to accommodate these computers. At STATE SALES OFFICE FURNITURE they carry a line of just such furniture for your need. The simplicity of this furniture, the convenience it can give to any computer owner, and the reasonable prices are just more reasons to consider STATE SALES OFFICE FURNITURE first. Rental and leasing of surplus and new office furniture is also available.

Here, their many fine products are among the very best on the market. They have the area's largest in stock selection of new and used office furniture. Their success is also due in great part to the fact that their customers are always the first to put in a good word regarding any and all business dealings with them. An interior design service is also available and professional.

In composing this listing of leading firms in the area, we the editorial staff of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW once again this year on their 45th Anniversary are very pleased to be able to endorse STATE SALES OFFICE FURNITURE. For all your office and computer furniture needs, it is our opinion you can do no better than STATE SALES OFFICE FURNITURE.

NEJAD GALLERY, INC.

"Established 1910"

Specializing in Fine Oriental Rugs

One of the best finishing touches for any home or business is the addition of fine oriental rugs. Many home owners and businesses think nothing of spending hundreds, even thousands of dollars on these flooring materials and yet neglect their investment when it comes to a few dollars for cleaning.

At NEJAD GALLERY, INC. located at 210 Nassau Street in Princeton, phone 683-1188 where specializing in cleaning and restoration of oriental rugs is their main concern, they can handle all jobs, large or small and at the same time provide the finest service.

This company has established themselves as one of the leading firms in their field. Oriental rugs are getting scarce, those who own them should see to it that their beauty and value are retained with proper hand cleaning by native craftsmen.

At NEJAD GALLERY, INC. their secret is in hand washing and repairing all oriental rugs whether old, new or semi-antique. NEJAD'S has the professional technique to bring luster to your rugs and bring them to life. They use extreme caution that no dyes will bleed or become damaged.

Their list of satisfied customers serve as their recommendation and their work speaks for itself. The management of this company has had long experience in this business and is thoroughly competent in every respect. Their advice in matters pertaining to this trade is sought after and respected.

The editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW are not often able to give such a whole-hearted recommendation to any firm for oriental rug sale, trade-in, restoration, cleaning or appraisal of your current rugs, that we give to NEJAD GALLERY, INC.

HOPEWELL VALLEY HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Locally Owned and Operated by William G. Lowe

Located in Hopewell, phone 466-3705, is HOPEWELL VALLEY HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. They specialize in all types of heating and air conditioning equipment, sales, installation and sheet metal work. They give personal and prompt attention to each job. Prompt service alone is worth many dollars to a person when they need a heating contractor. If you can be assured that the heating contractor you engage will finish your job in a short time and do it well, it really means a lot.

If you are planning any new construction, remodeling or alteration work, call them to help make up your plans and select your fixtures. HOPEWELL VALLEY HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING also offers in home estimates by calling 466-3705 for an appointment.

We, the editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW for the fifth year are happy to say that when you call HOPEWELL VALLEY HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING you can be assured of expert workmanship, done in a short time, for a reasonable amount of money.

William G. Lowe and Staff would like to take this time to thank all who have been instrumental in their growth over the years and they look forward to serving your needs throughout 1990.

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS

"Building In The Princeton Area 35 Years"

Is your family outgrowing your home, or has your office space become too small? If so, you have two options: (1) move to a bigger space, or (2) expand on your current structure.

Land, Building and Interest rates are seldom stable, so we suggest you call EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS serving Princeton and Mercer County, phone 924-0908. They're your new home, new office and renovation, addition specialists. Through many years of experience in both the commercial and residential contracting field, their pros can give you quality advice on the way to get the space you need out of your current structure. EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS does the entire job from start to finish. They have the tools and trained personnel to handle each job quickly, efficiently and satisfactorily with as little inconvenience to your family or business as possible. Only the best of materials are used to insure quality, durability and good looks for years to come.

We, the writers of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW, suggest that you consider EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS for new world technology with old world craftsmanship, and we commend them on their superiority and dependability. Consistent completion on time has earned them the respect of both the client and the competitor.

GROVER LUMBER COMPANY

E. Bloxom Baker - President

The GROVER LUMBER COMPANY located at 194 Alexander Street in Princeton, phone 924-0041, are suppliers of a complete line of quality building materials, masonry and hardware supplies and tools.

Since 1922, this company has long been considered to be one of the leading dealers in lumber and building materials, and offers you a complete "One Stop Building Service".

GROVER LUMBER COMPANY has been an important factor in the expansion, growth, and development of this community, and the policy of this firm has always been a determination to supply the highest grade of lumber and building materials at a reasonable price. Contractors, and the public in general have learned that whatever they desire in the lumber or builders supply line can be obtained from this firm.

The Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW, for the seventh year in a row, are pleased to assure our readers that at the hands of GROVER LUMBER COMPANY, they will receive the best of service. GROVER LUMBER CO. extends a personal invitation to the people of this area to call at their office at any time to discuss proposed building plans.

ALL WORK COMPANY

"Established Since 1954"

Gracious living can be yours when you have the experts at the ALL WORK COMPANY, located on US Highway No. 206 in Belle Mead, phone (201) 359-3000, custom design and install a swimming pool in your back yard. The season is approaching fast and the ALL WORK COMPANY is also well known for refurbishing or remodeling of your present pool to bring it back to its better than original beauty. They can custom design a deck or patio so you can enjoy this summer's sun to its fullest.

Now is the time to stop contemplating alteration or remodeling work in your home or office and just pick up the phone and call the ALL WORK COMPANY at (201) 359-3000. The ALL WORK COMPANY has been well recognized by the N.A.R.I. (National Association of the Remodeling Industry) for their fine skilled work. They received the "1982 Contractor of the Year Award" and in 1985 they were certified by the N.A.R.I. for their outstanding and long service to the remodeling industry. Thirty-four other such awards have been received by the ALL WORK COMPANY. Some of these include: Residential work for interior and exterior application, commercial exterior, special image work and specialty remodeling.

So no matter what you need to have done, whether it's just a simple addition, dormer or basement remodeling, the ALL WORK COMPANY has the years of experience to handle the job properly.

Charles W. Taverner, the Owner and Mike Harkins, the Manager, make a point of only hiring well qualified personnel to assist them. You can be assured of a beautifully finished job, carried out with only high quality materials, and completed on schedule at realistic prices.

The editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW take pleasure in recommending these fine contractors to our many readers. We suggest you remember to call the ALL WORK COMPANY at (201) 359-3000 for a job well done!

"BARGAIN ELECTRICAL WORK CAN BE DANGEROUS"

A Message From

KENNETH MARSHALL ELECTRIC, INC.

Family Owned & Operated by Kenneth & Pat Marshall

Electricity is a useful form of energy that all of us depend on daily. However, it has a very powerful potential for causing fire or electrocution if not respected. Quality wiring and ALL TYPES of electrical work is not expensive... IT'S PRICELESS.

KENNETH MARSHALL ELECTRIC, INC. has been especially sensitive to the integrity of electrical safety for their customers in this area for over 10 years. Kenneth Marshall, the owner, has over 25 years of experience. KENNETH MARSHALL ELECTRIC, INC. sees many electrical jobs that do not comply with the National Electric Code. This company specializes in rewiring on new or existing homes and buildings. For all your electric problems, whether industrial, commercial or residential wiring, see KENNETH MARSHALL ELECTRIC, INC. first.

At KENNETH MARSHALL ELECTRIC, INC. their philosophy is that an electrical job worth doing is worth doing right... the first time.

IMPORTANT CONSUMER INFORMATION

Some of the most common hazards found in homes and community buildings are: Poor Wiring Connection, Improper Size of Wires, Lack of Planning and Poor Workmanship.

***If you suspect any of these conditions, or have any questions regarding your next electrical job, call KENNETH MARSHALL ELECTRIC, INC. at 443-3166. They will be pleased to offer their expert service to you and perhaps, AVOID future problems!

Another product provided with every KENNETH MARSHALL ELECTRIC, INC. job is "PEACE OF MIND".

The Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW for the fifth year again recommend KENNETH MARSHALL ELECTRIC, INC. a company whose highest concern is your safety.

Coupon - Bring in this feature and receive 5% on all jobs over \$250.00 10% on all jobs over \$500.00
Limit One Coupon per customer & job

AUTOMOTIVE OPTIONS

"Interior Sound & Exterior Design"

"We specialize in Customer Satisfaction" is not a slogan one hears everyday. But at AUTOMOTIVE OPTIONS in Pennington it is their only objective.

AUTOMOTIVE OPTIONS is the brainchild of Russell Robson. After being in the automotive business for 15 years he saw an opportunity in the market for a high quality one stop auto body repair, ground effects, speed shop and auto stereo business.

The concept is one of total convenience to the auto body/accessories customer for all your interior sound, from complete auto stereo systems to a wide selection of speakers, equalizers, crossovers, boosters, amplifiers, cd changers and cellular car phones, to the exterior design such as: wheels and tires, ground effects, sunroofs, window tinting, and high performance accessories.

Customers were constantly asking me where they should go to get quality stereo equipment and installations and not be taken advantage of.

Robson also realized that people were beginning to want a lot of after-market accessories for their cars; such as spoilers, auto bras, custom seats, custom wheels and ground effect kits.

AUTOMOTIVE OPTIONS has three expert installers and a very knowledgeable and experienced sales manager, Drew Pincus. Pincus gained his experience as a sales associate for Radio Shack and Bryn Mawr Stereo, and his enjoyment of toying with all aspects of the electronic world. His main concern is pleasing and educating his customer.

You have to make people feel comfortable and make sure they are getting the most for their money.

AUTOMOTIVE OPTIONS is located at Bridge Auto Body, Inc. Route 31 North in Pennington, and has two high-tech state of the art sound rooms filled with respected names such as; Yamaha, Panasonic, Clavin, Blaupunkt, Rockford Bostage, Soundstream, Mix, Audio Control, MB Quart to name a few.

Cellular phone service is provided by Cellular One, NYNEX, and Metrophone.

One can protect all of their automotive goodies with a car alarm by CRIME STOPPER.

AUTOMOTIVE OPTIONS is an authorized GOODYEAR TIRE and INTERSTATE BATTERY dealer.

Whether it is upgrading to an advanced CD player with all the trimmings or a student with their first car that just needs the basics, AUTOMOTIVE OPTIONS meets all your automotive needs.

So, if it's in, on, or around a car, AUTOMOTIVE OPTIONS can fulfill your needs. That is why we, the Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW once again suggest that you drive into AUTOMOTIVE OPTIONS. A lot more could be said about AUTOMOTIVE OPTIONS, but we suggest you stop in soon and see for yourself, You'll be glad you did!

LAWRENCEVILLE NURSING HOME

"Serving the Communities since 1969"

At some point in a large percentage of people's lives, the reality of deciding on a comfortable nursing home comes to light, whether it be for yourself or someone close to you. Today, people are not only living longer... they are living more useful and productive lives. But an increasing number of our elders need some place other than a regular hospital or their home where they can receive residential and full nursing care, and still retain a sense of privacy and independence. The fully trained and licensed staff of registered nurses and support personnel at LAWRENCEVILLE NURSING HOME are always striving to excel in the daily care and supervision of their residents and their needs.

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Crafts and Photographs: Are They "Lesser" Arts?

Purists have long been reluctant to elevate "crafts" or "photography" to the hallowed canon of high art, arguing that the first is limited by its "utilitarian" origins, while the other is mere technical manipulation and darkroom wizardry.

Two exhibits now on view — one of contemporary crafts, the other a historical overview of photography — illustrate the difficulty in drawing arbitrary lines based on the medium in which an artist chooses to express his creative vision.

Photography has been at the center of the battle over "What Is Art?" since its beginnings, as can be seen in the exhibit "From Invention to Art History: Photography: 1829-1929" at the Leonard L. Milberg Gallery through April 6.

While today's photographers experiment with transcending the medium through the use of paint and other add-on devices, photographers of a century ago performed the task by aping the conventions of contemporary landscape and portrait paintings. Their aim at the time was to overcome the negative image (no pun intended) of the photographer as lacking the creativity of a "real" artist.

"Less Than Zero"

John Ruskin, who used photographs to illustrate his *Stones of Venice* in the 1850's, remarked that "for geographical and geological purposes (photography) is worth anything; for art purposes ... a good deal less than zero."

He was joined in this opinion by many others, including Laszlo Moholy-Nagy, of Bauhaus fame, who dismissed photography as fine art, but relied on it to illustrate sections of his 1925 book on architecture.

In 1902, Alfred Stieglitz founded the Photo Secession, determined to establish photography as a fine art. However, many of the early "fine art" photographs, whether landscapes or portraits, mimic the painted form.

A portrait of "Lady H" by Edward Steichen calls to mind portraits by John Singer Sergeant; Alfred Stieglitz's *Mending Nets* is reminiscent of Corot, while *A Bit of Venice* hints of early Turner. A self-portrait by Steichen is not only imbued with painterly qualities but shows him outfitted like a painter, palette in hand.

Several unexpected names turn up in the exhibit. Here is an album of photographs by the Reverend Charles L. Dodgson (a.k.a. Lewis Carroll). Not surprisingly, they are mostly of little girls ("I am fond of children, except boys," he writes in a note).

The photos in Leland Stanford's *The Horse in Motion* as shown by *Instantaneous Photography* (1882) look remarkably like those of Eadward Muybridge — and in fact, they are. It seems that Stanford neglected to give credit to

"Photography has been at the center of the battle over 'What Is Art?' since its beginnings."

Muybridge, who had taken the photos some four years earlier.

The star of the show is an enormous contraption called a Megalethoscope. Invented by a 19th-century Venetian photographer, it is based on the 18th-century shadowbox, a device that lent an illusion of depth to prints viewed within it. The scene inside is a three-dimensional view of Santa Maria della Salute at sunset. Pinpoints of light are beginning to emerge and a lone gondolier can be seen making his way across the canal. It is stunning. Disney imagineers, eat your hearts out.

Crafted Art

Through April 8, The Gallery at Bristol-Meyers Squibb is hosting a craft show that raises traditional craft media — quilts, pottery, and basketry — into the realm of fine art. Included are studio quilts by Judith Larzelere, glass sculpture by John Lewis and basket forms by Michael Davis.

Larzelere's quilts are light years from traditional folk art. The quilt is her canvas; the sewing machine her tool, and she uses it with great skill with a technique called "strip quilting."

Instead of painting on the fabric, as other painters have, Larzelere paints with the fabric, sewing together narrow strips of radiantly-colored cloth. The result is a series of glowing abstracts that call to mind the complex rhythms and patterns of such hard-edged colorists as Clyfford Still, Kenneth Noland and Gene Davis.

The works are structured both by color and by format. And the illusion of movement is achieved by alternating positive and negative patterns of small geometric gestures within a larger grid, and by alternating spatial intervals between units.

John Lewis applies his architectural training to the art of cast glass, a technique in which large quantities of glass are melted down and molded, then cut and polished to create contrasting surfaces of texture and clarity. Copper foil, gold leaf or a similar metal is often incorporated in the final form, resulting in an elegant marriage of form and function that suggests the streamlined geometry of Art Deco. Typical examples are the pale green *Winged Vessel*, that combines cast glass and patina copper, or *The Half Round Stepped Vessel*, an inverted clear glass ziggurat inside which nests a 24K gold-leaf pocket.

Michael Davis, a painter and potter, creates playful painted structures out of basic basketry materials. He plays with positive and negative spaces, applying bold colors and unexpected objects that defy the traditional concept of basketry. The results are dramatic and sculptural, as well as tongue-in-cheek.



"PORTRAIT OF AN UNKNOWN MAN," (c. 1845) by David Octavius Hill and Robert Adamson, is included in "From Invention to Art History: Photography 1829-1929," at the Leonard L. Millberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts through April 6.

The baskets, of twined and stitched reed, combine such elements as gaily painted porcupine quills and pine cone petals, and carry titles such as 'Killer Bees', 'They're Talking About Me' and 'Utilitarian Basket Too'.

The works of these three artists glide smoothly across the border that separates "art" from "craft," partly due to their creative vision but also through their unerring sense of craftsmanship — a welcome attribute that some in the so-called "fine arts" field have left by the wayside.

—Marion Burdick

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"FLORENTINE CHARM," by Gaye Elise Beda, will be included in an exhibition of the artist's work at the University League Gallery from April 1 to April 30.

Art

Continued from Pricing Page

Exhibit, Sale Scheduled Of Varied Miniatures

Artworks, will present an exhibition and sale of miniatures by artists from the central Atlantic states on Saturday, March 31, at Artworks/Trenton. The event will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. An admission fee of \$3 will be charged.

The event will include more than 20 dealers, exhibitors, a juried miniature art show, and demonstrations. The dealers will offer antique, handcrafted, one-of-a-kind, and contemporary miniature items. A lunch service will also be available. Exhibits will include room boxes, houses, paintings, dome arrangements, and individual pieces.

The antique miniature dealers will sell ornate and Biedermeier furniture, an outstanding collection of Vienna bronzes, Victorian and early 20th-century dollhouse dolls, a lithographed barn with horses, and a Schoenhut Railroad Station.

The art show of juried miniature paintings is open to all interested artists. A fee of \$2 will be charged for entering the show, and artists are asked to include a self-addressed stamped envelope with their entry. The requirements for the art work may be obtained by calling Artworks at 394-9436.

Artworks/Trenton is located opposite the Market Street Exit of Route 1. Ample parking will be available the day of the show. For additional information, call 921-9173 or 394-9436.

Lace Demonstration At Cranbury Museum

As part of its current exhibit, "Fabulous Fashions, Furs, Feathers, Fans and Flounces," The Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society will sponsor a demonstration on bobbin lace by Diane Burt Zachow ski Sunday from 1 to 4 at the Cranbury Museum, Park Place, Cranbury. Admission is free.

Ms. Zachowski has been a needleworker since childhood, starting with simple doll clothes and embroidery. Since 1983 she has had her own business designing quilted clothing for women and children. She is currently teaching lacemaking at the Spinnery in Neshanic.

4 in the Student Center. The work of more than 125 crafts people will be featured.

Admission is \$2 for adults; senior citizens of Lawrence and children under 12 are free.

The event will benefit the Lawrence Arts Council.

Exhibits

An exhibition of paintings by Gaye Elise Beda will be at the University League Gallery, 171 Broadmend, from April 1 to April 28. An artist's reception, featuring violinist and vocalist Bonnie Savage, will be held April 1 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Ms. Beda will show works from Rome, Venice, and San Chirico, Italy, and from New York City. She was recently awarded the John R. McCarthy Award from the Salmagundi Club in New York City.

The Princeton Artists Alliance of this Fragile Earth will have its first major group exhibition in the Rider College Student Center Art Gallery from Thursday, March 29, through Monday, April 23. An artist's reception will be held on March 29 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, noon to 8 p.m.; and Friday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

The Princeton Artists Alliance of this Fragile Earth consists of a group of area artists who work with material of the earth to express their thoughts about man's relation to the planet. Whether working with organic materials to create abstract forms, or depicting

ting moods of nature and people and objects that relate to it, the artists remain in close touch with their world. In the exhibit at Rider, each member of the Alliance depicts this relationship in an individual way.

Members are Joanne Augustine, Anita Benarde, Dorothy Bissell, Geri DePaoli, Jane Eccles, Diana Gonzalaz-Gandolfi, Margaret Johnson, Susan Hockaday, Nancy Lee Kern, Minna Kirzenbaum, Marge Levine, Lore Lindensfel, Charles McVicker, Lucy Graves McVicker, Harry Naar, Barbara Osterman, Jeanne Pasley, Mike Ramus, David Raymond, Joanne Scott and Marie Sturken.

Paintings by Heidi Cheris of Princeton will be on exhibit at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton through April 16. There will be an opening reception on March 14 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Ms. Cheris has received a number of awards, including the Charles G. Shaw Award in Painting, Brooklyn College; the John K. Brady Foundation Printmaking Grant; the Faculty Medal of Art, Cornell University; and the Ellen Battell Stockel Fellowship, Yale University.

She has exhibited in a number of solo and group shows, and her works are represented in collections at Firestone Library, Bellevue Hospital in New York, and Community General Hospital in Syracuse, N.Y.

The Magenta Gallery, 131 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, is holding an exhibition, "Woman Then and Now," through March 17. The show features women as subjects in early American and contemporary art. Paintings, sculpture and embroidery are included.

Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 to 5.

Stephanie Galvano will be in residence at the South Brunswick Public Library Monmouth Junction, on Saturday, March 24 and Sunday, March 25, as part of the "Art Goes Public: Artist in Residence" series. She will work in mixed media, meet the public, and demonstrate her techniques and tools.

Ms. Galvano has taught painting to senior citizens and at Mercer County Community College. She holds a B.A. in Fine Arts from the Mason Gross School of Arts of Rutgers University, received the L'Hommedieu Scholar Award, and has exhibited at many locations in the central Jersey areas.

Visitors may observe and speak with Ms. Galvano on Saturday from 11 to 4, and Sunday from 1 to 5.

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Annual Crafts Show Due at Rider College

The 19th annual craft show at Rider College will be held Saturday, March 24, from 10 to

"HOUSTON ON MY MIND," a basket construction by Michael Davis, is included in the exhibit "Crafted Art" at The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb through April 8.

It's David vs. Goliath Once Again as Tigers Head to Teaxs To Take on High-Powered Arkansas in NCAA's 1st Round

It's off to the Lone Star State for the Princeton men's basketball team, which will take on 9th-ranked Arkansas Thursday night in the first round of the NCAA tournament at Austin, Texas.

The Ivy League champions learned of their post-season destination Sunday night, when the pairings for the first round of the 64-team tournament were announced on national television. Princeton, with a record of 20-6, gained the 13th seed in the Midwest Regional, while the Razorbacks were seeded fourth.

Arkansas will go into the 8:07 p.m. EST contest at the University of Texas' Frank Erwin Center with a sparkling 26-4 mark. The Razorbacks whipped

SPORTS

ped Houston, 96-84, Sunday afternoon to capture their second consecutive Southwest Conference championship.

"I'm neither disappointed nor elated over the choice of Arkansas, inasmuch as I was preparing myself to play a team that's very, very tough," Princeton coach Pete Carril said at a Jadwin Gymnasium press conference following the draw. "It's a challenge, but you just have to be delighted to be in the tournament no matter who you play."

The Tigers' relatively high seeding surprised observers who figured they would rate no better than a 15th spot in any of the four regionals. In recent years, a 16th seed for the Ivy champion had become almost automatic. But Princeton's solid play outside of the league, combined with the respect it earned in last year's 50-49 tournament loss to Georgetown, clearly worked to its advantage in the selection process.

"The team is pretty excited with the 13th seed," senior captain Matt Lapin said. "We're definitely proud of it. We were



Sports Fans!
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John Bernard
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Here's an oddity about the head coach who led the San Francisco 49ers to the Super Bowl championship in 1990, George Seifert. As successful as Seifert has been with the 49ers, just the opposite was true when he was a college head coach. He won only 6 games as a college head coach — and lost 181. Seifert coached one year at Westminster College in Utah where he was 3-3, then coached 2 years at Cornell in the Ivy League where he won 3 and lost 15.

Surprisingly, when the

Tigers' Mueller Named Ivy Player of the Year; Lapin, Jackson Also Honored in Coaches' Vote

In final confirmation of what had been obvious all season, Princeton's Kit Mueller was a unanimous choice on the all-Ivy basketball team and was voted Ivy Player of the Year by the eight league coaches.

The junior center follows the Tigers' Bob Serabis, who garnered the same honors last winter. Captain Matt Lapin was named to the all-Ivy second team and guard Sean Jackson received honorable mention.

Pete Carril calls Mueller the best ever to play the low post in his 23 years of coaching. The impressive statistics the Downers Grove, Ill. native has amassed this winter confirm this. Mueller led the Tigers in scoring (14.9 ppg), rebounding (4.8) and assists (5.1). He passed the 1,000-point mark this season, and now has 1,142, eighth on the all-time University list.

He's virtually certain to become only the second player in Princeton history to score more than 1,500. Bill Bradley leads with 2,503. Mueller has started 79 consecutive games, beginning with the first game of his freshman season.

Joining Mueller — the only repeat selection from last year — on the first team were three other juniors, Yale's Dean Campbell, Penn's Hassan Duncumbe and Harvard's Ralph James. Rounding out the list was Dartmouth's senior center, Walt Palmer.

In addition to Lapin, the second team included another senior, Jerry Simon of Penn, and three sophomores, guards Ed Peterson of Yale and Shawn Maharaj of Cornell and forward Ron Mitchell of Harvard. Brown's freshman center, Carlos Williams received honorable mention, and was also chosen as the Ivy League Rookie of the Year.

Other statistics at season's end clearly demonstrate why the Tigers repeated as champions. They averaged 62.9 points a game, seventh among the league's teams, but gave up a league-low of just 48.6, a spread of more than 14 points. Yale, the second-place finisher, had the next best spread between points scored and allowed, but it amounted to just 2.2. Princeton was the only team in the league to make more than 50 percent of its field goals (53). The Tigers also led the Ivies from three-point range, making just a shade under 50 percent. They were second in free-throw percentage, behind Harvard. Lapin and Jackson finished one-two in three-point accuracy.

all together watching the draw, and when we saw that we were 13th, we went a little nuts."

Razorbacks Are Talented

Ali jubilation aside, Princeton will have its work cut out for it against coach Nolan Richardson's talented Razorbacks. Led by sharpshooting guard Lee Mayberry, who ranks second to Lapin nationally in three-point field-goal percentage, Arkansas features an explosive fast-break offense and a full-court pressure defense. The front line of 6'9" center Mario Credit and forwards Oliver Miller and Lenzie

Howell provides ample rebounding strength, while Todd Day helps Mayberry anchor the backcourt.

Arkansas is no stranger to the NCAA tournament, having gone in each of the last three seasons. In 1988, the Razorbacks were eliminated in the first round, while last year they fell to Louisville in the second round.

"Our players know that they

ESPN Coverage Not Great

Say it ain't so, Dick Vitale. While the Tigers got the good news that they had been elevated to a 13th seed in this year's NCAA Tournament, their fans got the bad news: less television coverage from ESPN.

Last year, the all-sports network featured the game with Georgetown from start to finish, and got more than its money's worth with the 50-49 final. With all the excitement, sportscaster Vitale nearly came unglued.

This Thursday, Princeton's contest against Arkansas will be picked up in progress at the conclusion of the LSU-Villanova game in Atlanta scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Since the Tigers' tip-off is slated for 8 p.m. (EST), their contest with the Razorbacks should be into the second half when ESPN switches over around 9 p.m. And say a prayer that LSU and Villanova don't go into overtime.

Two final notes: USA Today's Danny Sheridan has Princeton at 10,000 to one odds to win the NCAA. By comparison, top seed Oklahoma is three to one, and 64th-seed Towson State is one billion to one.

Arkansas basketball coach Nolan Richardson talking about coaches' sneaker contracts on CBS-TV's program *Crossroads for College Sports*: "I want to make as much money as I possibly can because let's face it: Athletics today is big business." At least, he's honest.

have a challenge," Carril said. "We've got the Razorbacks' physically to contend with, and quickness and size, too. Our job is to play as well, as hard and as smart as we can, and there's nothing that's going to change that."

Princeton will be making its eighth NCAA appearance of Carril's 23-year tenure. It will also be looking for the Ivies' first tournament victory since the 1984 Tigers knocked off San Diego in a preliminary-round game.

Carril discounted speculation that last year's Georgetown game and the recent exposure the Tigers have received in the national media would place additional pressure on his players to win this time around.

"I'm not going to put the same pressure on them this week that I do during the rest of the year," he said. "The way I look at it, we've already been invited to the party, and we're not under the kind of pressure to win there that we had in the league. Of course, if we don't give a good account of ourselves, we'll have a bad taste in our mouths."

Lapin, for his part, thinks that last year's experience of nearly upsetting the mighty Hoyas will help the Tigers get ready for Thursday's matchup. "Because of that game, we'll have a lot more confidence," he said. "We know now that we can play with these big-time teams."

Also Invited...

A number of the big-time teams Princeton played this season were invited to the tournament. Big 10 champion Michigan State, which struggled for a 51-49 win over the Tigers in the title game of the Spartan Classic in December, gained the top seed in the Southeast Regional and will play Murray State in the first round.

Another Arkansas school,

Continued on Next Page

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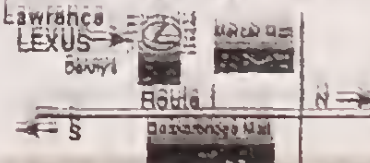
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Arkansas-Little Rock, is the 16th seed in the West and will face Nevada-Las Vegas in opening-round action. The Tigers beat the Trojans, 59-56, in the first round of the Spartan Classic.

Xavier and Dayton, two Ohio schools that defeated Old Nassau in December contests, were made the sixth and 12th seeds, respectively, in the Midwest. Should Princeton get past Arkansas and Dayton upset fifth-seeded Illinois, the Tigers will have a chance to avenge their six-point loss to the Flyers in Saturday's second-round game.

The Midwest Regional finals, in case anyone is wondering, will be held March 22 and 24 at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

Thursday's game will be the first meeting ever between Princeton and Arkansas. During his reign at Old Nassau, Carril has coached twice against opponents from the SWC, beating Texas, 95-77, in 1967 and losing to Houston, 65-40, in 1983.

—David Sternberg

Colgate Beats RPI, 5-4, For First ECAC Title

A 5-4 triumph over RPI Sunday in Boston Garden has given Colgate its first ECAC Hockey Championship in the 38-year history of the event.

The Red Raiders, who finished first by a wide margin in the regular season, continued their fine play in the two-day tournament in Boston. Marc Dupere scored the winning goal for Colgate with five minutes left in the game. The contest had been tied three times before that.

Craig Woodcroft tallied twice for the winners and was selected the tournament's most valuable player. Goalie Dave Gagnon turned in a superb performance in goal, especially in the second period when the Engineers could not cash in on several power play chances.

Colgate and RPI will both move on to the NCAA tournament, which begins this Friday with first round games at several sites. Joining them in the 12-team field will be Boston College and Maine from Hockey East. The Eagles beat



AMES ON ATTACK: Princeton midfielder Mark Ames attempts to dodge a Bucknell defenseman Saturday afternoon during the Tigers' 13-9 triumph over Bucknell.

(Jennifer Englah, The Daily Princetonian)

the Black Bears, 4-3, in their title contest, also played Sunday at Boston Garden.

Colgate advanced to the championship game with a 5-3 triumph over Clarkson on Saturday night. RPI nipped Cornell, 3-2, in the other semifinal contest.

Final Tiger Tidbits

For Princeton, whose season ended abruptly with the loss to Yale in the preliminary round, there are a few final thoughts.

Next year's team will be hard pressed to match the seventh-place finish achieved this past winter. A huge chunk of the offense will have to be replaced with the departure of seniors Mark Khozozian, Greg Polaski, Kevin Sullivan, Bart Blaeser, Chris Tatum and Danny Maze.

Polaski finished second in scoring, behind Andre Faust with 36 points, and Khozozian was just one behind him. Sullivan and Blaeser ended sixth and seventh, respectively, with 25 and 23 points. Polaski tallied 64 goals in a four-year career, putting him second on the all-time list behind John Cook, '63, who played just three seasons. His 121 career points places him

third in scoring, behind John Messuri, 178, and Cook, 121.

The defense will also lose a pair of veteran performers, Nate Smith and Jim Sourges. Anchoring the defense next season will be junior Andy Cesarski, who has played in every game since arriving in Princeton as a freshman in the fall of 1987. Both goalies, Mark Salisbury and Ron High, will return as seniors.

Princeton can be proud of its play in two categories. The Tigers' 30.1 percent effectiveness on the power play was tops in the league. They were also the least penalized team in the league with 315 penalty minutes, an average of fewer than 12 per game. The Orange and Black also led the league in special teams play, measured by power play goals and short-handed goals scored versus power play and shorthanded tallies allowed. It had a plus 18, with Harvard second at plus 13.

Old Nassau finished fourth in team offense with 4.32 goals, and Faust was fourth in the league in scoring with 38 points, (nine goals and 28 assists). Polaski was tied for seventh with 34 points. High, who started 20 of the 27 games, had a goals against average of 4.63 and a save percentage of .856. In seven starts, and four other games, where he replaced High, Salisbury had a 3.0 g.a.a. and save percentage of .901.

Tiger Lacrosse Wins First Game of Season

The Princeton men's lacrosse team got its first win last Saturday on Finney Field, upending Bucknell, 13-9, but the Tigers still left plenty of room for improvement.

Neither coach Bill Tierney nor his players were particularly pleased with the overall effort, which evened the team's record at 1-1.

"We're trying to find ourselves," Tierney said. "We played 32, 33 guys looking for the right combinations. It's not all there yet, but with this kind of youth, it's only going to get

better. The big thing is to be ready for the Ivy League, and shoot for the lead."

Tri-captain Paul DiBello was happy about the victory, but concerned about the way it was achieved. "We know we're a better team than we showed on Saturday," he commented.

Certainly, things looked better than the opening 20-8 loss to Johns Hopkins, a week earlier. Although Princeton gave up a quick goal to the visitors, it took control of the first period thereafter, and led 5-2 by the time the horn sounded.

Midfielder Greg Waller won the ensuing faceoff and fed attackman Justin Tortolani for his first of three goals. DiBello then put Princeton into the lead, and Ed Caulkins added a man-up goal. Senior Mark Ames and freshman Torr Marro each tallied from the outside to complete the first period.

The game turned somewhat sloppy in the second period with each team capitalizing on the other's mistakes. The Bisons outscored Princeton 3-2 during this period, closing the gap to 7-5 at halftime. Princeton stayed ahead throughout the final two periods, and was in no danger of seeing its lead disappear, but it couldn't put Bucknell away early either.

In addition to Tortolani's hat trick, Ames tallied twice and had two assists, Andrew Madden, John Kenny and DiBello scored twice. Goalies Mike Millner and Jim Ardrey split the time in goal, with Ardrey playing well the final two periods and making six saves. Millner had none in the first two periods.

Princeton will get its next chance at further improvement in a pair of road games. The Tigers will meet University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC) this Saturday in Maryland, and Navy at Annapolis on Wednesday. They lost to UMBC, 8-6, at home a year ago, and did not play Navy.

The next home contest will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 24 against Georgetown.

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THREE SENIOR STALWARTS: Much of the success of the Princeton baseball team this spring will ride on the shoulders of these three veterans. Pitchers Matt Noone (left) and Joe Sawyer (center) will lead the mound corps, while Brad Remig will anchor the infield from his third base position.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tiger Nine Will Begin Its Season This Saturday

The Princeton baseball team won't head quite as far south this season for its week of play in warm weather. And based on the balmy temperatures around here this week, they could play on Clarke Field.

But with March weather in New Jersey no certainty, coach Tom O'Connell's team will play at several sites in North Carolina, beginning Saturday. Twelve games are set for a nine-day period, ending Sunday, March 25.

North Carolina-Wilmington will be the opening opponent for a doubleheader in Wilmington, and again for a single contest Sunday. On Monday, the Tigers will travel to Buies Creek, N.C. for a twin bill against Campbell College, and remain for a single game Tuesday.

Myrtle Beach, somewhat better known than Buies Creek, will be the site for a morning contest Wednesday, March 21 against Maryland, and a 3 p.m. game against Coastal Carolina. The Tigers will hook up with Coastal again on Thursday.

Friday is an open day, and Saturday and Sunday will find the Tigers in Mount Olive for a doubleheader and a single game against — who else — Mount Olive.

Fans here will get their first chance to see the team on Tuesday, March 27 against Lehigh.



NUMBER NINE: Tom O'Connell will begin his ninth season as Princeton's baseball coach this Saturday. He has led the Tigers to 17 wins or more in seven of the last eight seasons.

If the weather stays true to form, the warm weather will have been replaced by temperatures in the 40's.

This year's squad has a mix of new and old faces. The pitching duties will be carried by a pair of veteran lefthanders, Matt Noone and Joe Sawyer. Third and fourth starters are expected to be sophomore Kevin Butterfield and freshman Todd Taylor, both righthanders. Several other players will be vying for starting or relief work as well. Veteran catcher Ed Hockenbury returns behind the plate.

Around the infield, Sawyer will be at first when he isn't pitching; senior Danny Palmer, sophomore Sean Sullivan and senior Brad Remig return at second, short and third, respectively. In the outfield, the experience will be in left field only, where Steve Burns and Noone will split the duties. Freshman John Rivers has won the starting nod in center, and junior Rick Nash will start in right.

Princeton compiled a fine 26-14-1 mark overall last spring. In the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League (EIBL), Penn ran away with the title with a 15-3 mark. The Tigers finished 10-8, good for a second-place tie with Navy and Columbia.

Registration Under Way For Youth Baseball

Registration forms are being distributed this week in the Princeton schools for the Princeton Youth Baseball Association program for boys and girls 7 to 12. Children should be bringing the forms home with the school newsletter.

Registration forms are also available at the Princeton Recreation Department on Witherspoon Street. Although advance mail registration is encouraged, there will be one day of in-person registration next Saturday, March 24, from 11 to 3 at the Recreation Department building.

The registration fee is \$35. If there is more than one player per family, the fee for additional players is \$25. Scholarships are available.

Teams are organized into three divisions according to age and skill. Most on instructional teams are 7 and 8; those on minor league teams, 9 and 10, and those on major league teams, 11 and 12.

For new players advancing from one division to another, there will be a skill tryout session on March 24 from 11 to 3 at the Community Park fields.

Players who have already registered should report to the fields; those registering on March 24 should first report to the Recreation Department building. Rain date is the following day.

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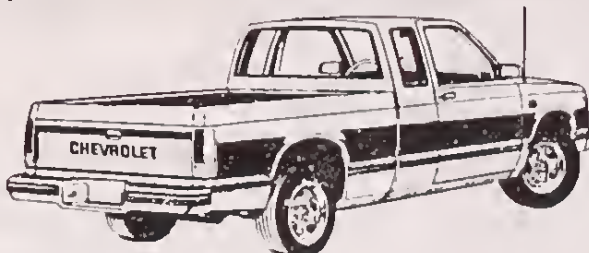
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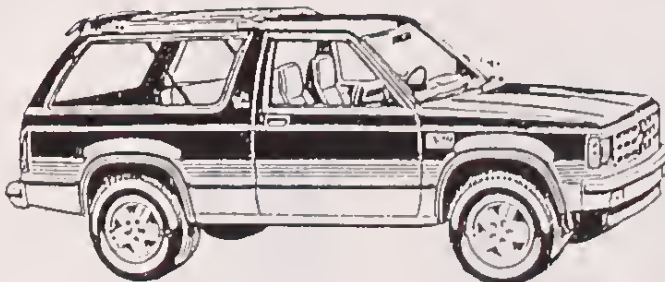


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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun's Coach Optimistic As He Starts 20th Year

One of the longest running success stories at the Hun School has been the career of baseball coach Bill McQuade. McQuade is starting his 20th year as coach of the Raiders. It is immediately evident to those who talk to him that he loves the sport and, even more, loves teaching it to his players. Any question will elicit a Niagara of names, facts, percentages and background. He has total recall.

"I'll get out of it the minute I stop having fun," insists McQuade. However, that seems many years down the road for the former captain of the Princeton High baseball team and standout player at Juniata in his college-playing days.

Last season was vintage McQuade. He guided Hun to the Prep School class A state championship and ended with a 14-3 record, duplicating the previous year when Hun also finished 14-3. That team, like most Raider nines, wielded a big bat, posting a .320 team average. Hitting is a McQuade trademark.

"We spend a lot of time on hitting, probably more than other teams because I believe in that," said McQuade.

Complementing Hun's power at the plate was the outstanding pitching of Pat Murphy (6-0), including a one-hitter against Lawrenceville in the state title game) and Carl Zentmayer (6-2). Both have graduated, as has backstop and team leader Mike Alexrod. "We lost straight up the middle and when you do that you lose a lot," said McQuade. "We've really got to pick it up."

Before the April 3 opener with Pingry, Hun will scrimmage West Windsor, Hightstown and Trenton High. What are the prospects for another fine year for McQuade and Hun?

"I'm optimistic," McQuade said, "if we fill behind the plate and the kids on the mound come through. It's going to be a fun year, no matter what happens."

Umpires Clinic Offered

A two-day clinic that will teach the fundamentals of umpiring is being offered for those who may wish to umpire at games for the Princeton Babe Ruth League.

The clinic, for persons 17 and older, will be held Sunday evening from 7 to 10 and the following Sunday evening at the East Windsor Police Station on One Mile Road. Those interested must attend both sessions.

The Princeton Babe Ruth League needs umpires for its home games. There will be at least three games a week and a doubleheader on Saturdays. The league starts in mid-April.

Those interested, can call Linda Cochran at 924-4810 after 6 or Walter Bliss at 921-2382.



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STARTING HIS 20TH YEAR: Bill McQuade starts his 20th year as coach of The Hun School baseball team, which is the defending State Prep Class A champion.

Pitching Is Key

Commenting that you don't often get three quality pitchers to work with (Mike Shourds was the third last year) McQuade had three that he is counting on this spring: Mike Vogler, Tom Chiacchio and Mike D'Allegro. All are righthanders.

"The big difference," notes McQuade, "is that all three this year will also be my top defensive players." All three are infield starters, D'Allegro at third, Vogler at short and Chiacchio at second.

It will mean, says McQuade, more strain on their arms and an increased burden from the mental aspect. The plus side: all three are great prospects.

"The players know the burden is on their shoulders," McQuade said. "The experience is there. We were 28-6 the last two years. That's tradition building up. I hope it carries on."

"It's a good challenge. Winning breeds winning." From the few days the team has practiced, McQuade can say that he feels the work ethic from last year's team has carried over.

Returning to first base will be beefy Cecil Boone, the fullback on the Raider football team, who batted close to .500 last year. To fill the gap behind the plate, McQuade says he will most likely turn to Ricky Uhr, who played third last year. Uhr, Vogler and outfielder Matt Hyldahl are tri-captains of the team.

Hyldahl will anchor one of the outfield spots and junior Matt Radtke, up from the jayvee squad, is slotted for another. Three juniors infield prospects are Scott Metzger, Kevin Shaffer and Dave Karandiakar. All are fighting to become the utility player that will start when either Vogler, D'Allegro or Chiacchio is on the mound.

Another candidate is junior Chris Hill from Wall Township and sophomore Steve Uhr, who could break into the lineup as an outfielder. "He is going to be a player," said McQuade of Uhr.

Up from the jayvee squad are two more sophomores, Dion Hames and Andy Aldi, members of Hun's standout basketball team this winter. Hames is especially quick, while Aldi, who had a good year on the jayvee squad last year, is stockier. "Both are very fine athletes who could become good baseball players," McQuade predicted.

A question mark that remains is senior pitcher Nick Trimble, who shattered his leg in two places chasing a pop fly in last year's final jayvee game. "He's still recovering and I've got my fingers crossed," said McQuade. Trimble can help on the mound, behind the plate or as a DH if he can play.

"We're big but we're not fast," summed up McQuade. "We should be another team that hits the ball very well. We play all five prep teams in the first two weeks. It should be a dog fight." Peddie and Lawrenceville should both have excellent teams, according to McQuade. Pingry has the option of going into the A bracket this year.

Going to Florida the past two years gave Hun a leg up on everyone, McQuade observed. This year Hun did not head south, so the Raiders lost a little edge there.

But Hun does have one advantage," reported McQuade. "We have probably one of the oldest staffs in the county," he smiled. Bill Stout, his longtime assistant, returns for his 16th year. Lou Watts, starting his fourth, was a professional player in the minor leagues, and has, McQuade estimated, 46 to 47 years experience.

One of the oldest staffs, indeed — and one of the best.

Young Swimmers Excel In N.J. State Mini-Meet

The youngest members of White Waters Swim Team won top honors at the New Jersey

Continued on Next Page



MINI-MEET SWIMMERS: Members of the White Waters Swim Team who won awards at the N.J. 8-and-under mini-championship this month are Eddie Chiurco and Joel Ristuccia, of Princeton, from left in the back row, and Karl Swanson, left, of Hopewell Township and Laine Jelenic of West Windsor.

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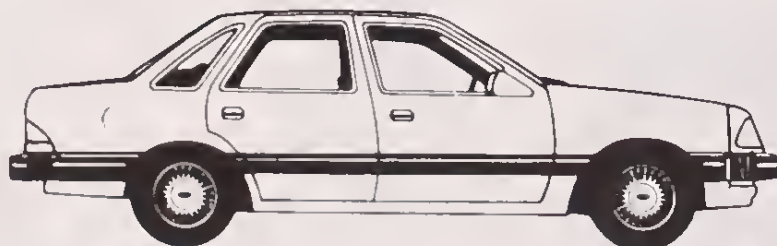
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Vollherbst Out as PHS Football Coach

Kurt Vollherbst, who coached the Princeton High football team the past four years, will not return for the 1990 season.

PHS principal John Sakala confirmed this week that Vollherbst, who does not teach at the high school, has not been rehired. As required, the position has first been advertised within the school system but Mr. Sakala commented that he does not think any staff member is interested. An advertisement saying that Princeton Regional Schools is accepting applications for football head coach for this fall as well as for associate and assistant football coaches, appears in this issue of TOWN TOPICS.



Reached at his home Monday night, Mr. Vollherbst said, "I'm very disappointed. I'm not embarrassed or ashamed at what I did. I gave them everything I could possibly give them." He hopes, he said, to continue in coaching.

Vollherbst's record at PHS is 12-22-3. His last season last fall was a trying one for him and the team after a dozen returning players failed to report. As a consequence, the Little Tigers were forced to go with a thin, 21-player squad. Injuries, on occasion, pushed the number below 20. In a first for the school, PHS was forced to forfeit its game with unbeaten Notre Dame when school authorities felt the contest presented a physical threat to the remaining players.

Vollherbst's best season was his first when he posted a 7-3 mark, winning seven of his first eight games and clinching Princeton High's first Valley Division crown in the Colonial Valley Conference with a pulsating 7-6 victory over defending champion West Windsor. In the first round of the Central Jersey Group 3 State competition, the Little Tigers were routed, 45-0, by Long Branch and then finished out their regular season with a 15-10 loss to Trenton High.

After that, it was an inexorable course downward. The Little Tigers trailed off to 3-5-1 in Vollherbst's second year. In his third they hit bottom, losing eight of nine games. In five of those, the team failed to score.

This past fall, the hard-working Vollherbst felt he could win again with his core of dedicated players. The team tied Nottingham in its opener but in its remaining eight games, among rumblings of discontent from former players and parents, the most PHS could muster was another tie with Ewing and a 27-6 victory over punchless McCorristin.

The 42-year-old Vollherbst was named head coach in July, 1986, just prior to the start of the season. He replaced former coach Bill Cirullo, who had to resign when he was named principal of Riverside School.

The previous year, Vollherbst had been the defensive coordinator and line coach of the Princeton University 150-pound team. The previous five, he coached at Plainfield High.

In the 1970s Vollherbst served as an assistant coach of freshman football at Princeton University (1972-75 and 1976-77), and as an assistant coach at Wabash College and the Peddie School.

A 1969 graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Vollherbst earned his masters degree from Trenton State College in 1974.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

State 8 and under mini-championships held this month at Ramapo College. More than 160 swimmers representing 20 teams competed.

Laine Jelenic of West Windsor placed first in the girls 6 and under 25-yard freestyle with a time of 19.44 and the 25-yard backstroke in 23.70. Kari Swanson of Hopewell Township captured first place in both girls 7-and-under 25-yard freestyle — with a time of 17.10 — and in the butterfly in 20.47. Eddie Chiurco of Princeton finished second in the boys 7-and-under 25-yard free with a time of 16.47, and Joel Ristuccia of Princeton, placed fifth in boys 8-and-under 100 yard individual medley with a time of 1:37.82.

All team members competing scored personal bests, including Stephanie and Robert Hsia of West Windsor, Jackie Wilbur of Hopewell Township, Jonathan Juffe of Cranbury, and Elizabeth Heim, David Bothem, and Dirk Zondag of Princeton Junction.

Basketball Classic Set To Aid Cerebral Palsy

A second annual Basketball Classic, sponsored by the United Cerebral Palsy of Mercer County, will be held next Saturday, March 24, at Rider College. The event features all-

star high school athletes from throughout the country.

Spectators will be chosen for a half-time baskets attempt, and prizes and raffle items will be available. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12, may be purchased at the door. Further information is available at 392-6708.

Safety Course

The Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Rutgers Youth Sports Research Council, will offer a coach's safety certification course for volunteer coaches in the Princeton area. This course has been mandated by State law for all volunteer coaches who coach children.

The author of the program will come to Princeton to teach the course. The course will be offered on Thursday evening, April 5, at 7 in the Valley Road building main meeting room, 369 Witherspoon Street, and will last three hours.

The charge is \$15 for each person. In addition to learning about sports safety and motivation, participants will receive the youth sports textbook, *Coaching Young Athletes*, as part of the fee. Volunteer PYBA and Princeton Soccer Association coaches will have their fees picked up by the Association.

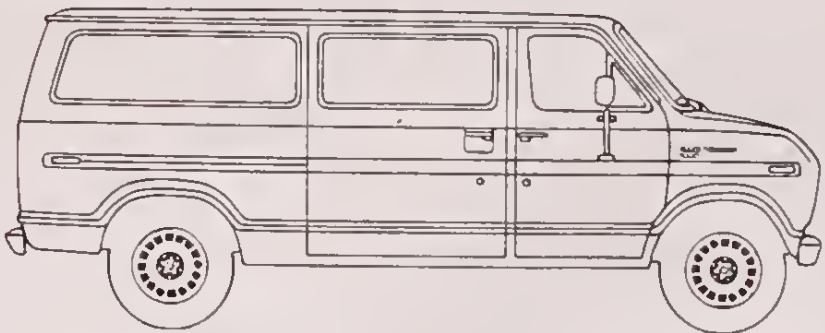
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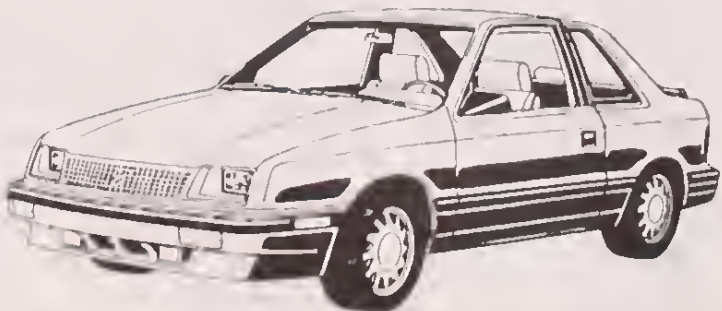
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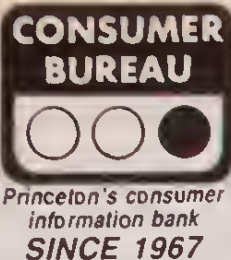
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AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service, Holbart's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Enston Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-0900
BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK Rte 206, Princeton (opp. airport) Sales 921-2222 Service 921-2400
CATNACAT PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av. Trenton 392-5111
Chevrolet Sales, Service, Leasing MALEK CHEVROLET 65 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-0878
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing, BELLE MEAD GARAGE, Rt. 206 Belle Mead 201-359-8131
DICK GREENFIELD DODGE & TRUCK CENTER, 2700 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville 882-1000
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler Import 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011
HONDA Sales, Service, Leasing RICHARD'S HONDA Route 9 Freehold (201) 780-0666
MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing, MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD. 355 No. Gaston Av. Somerville 201-685-0800
MERCEDES BENZ Auth. Sales, Service, Parts & Leasing PRINCETON MOTOR SPORT INC. J.D. Powers Assoc. Rated #1 on "Ownership Experience Survey" 2910 Rt. 1, Lawrl 771-8040
NISSAN Sales, Service, Leasing DAVIES NISSAN Route 130, Hightstown 609-448-1411
PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE, Rentals, Leasing & Body Shop TEAM MOTORS, Rt. 130, Hightstown 448-1567
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 20 Arctic Pkwy. Trenton 989-7222
Z&W HONDA Sales & Service Rt. 206 Pn. (opp. Airport) 683-0722
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JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Complete auto service 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (near Rte 518 traffic light) 924-4177
PRINCETON AMOCO Auto repairs, tires Pn. Shop Ctr. Harrison St. 921-6682
LEE MYLES Five Check II, Free Towing 859 Rt. 130, E. Windsor 448-0300
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NEATN LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service 1580 N. Olden Av. Trenton, 392-1166

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Continued in Next Column

Electrical Contractors:

Continued from Preceding Column
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KENNETH MARSHALL ELECTRIC, INC. Professionals in Residential Service New Installations & Repairs Lic #6296 609-443-3166

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NASSAU Oil Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Pn. 924-3530
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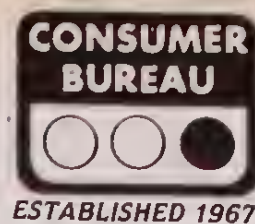
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Wreath Laying Ceremony

President Bush has asked Major General James W. Wurman, Commanding General of Fort Dix, to represent him at the annual wreath-laying ceremony at the grave of President Grover Cleveland on Sunday. The ceremony will be held in Princeton Cemetery, which belongs to Nassau Presbyterian Church, at 2:15 p.m., and the public is invited. The Witherspoon Street gate will be open. General Wurman will be accompanied by the post chaplain, an honor guard, and the 19th Army Band.

President Cleveland was a featured speaker at the 150th anniversary of the College of New Jersey, when the name was changed to Princeton University. He liked Princeton so much that he retired here after his second term in office. He was active in town and gown affairs until his death in 1908.

OBITUARIES

Jackson Martindell, a financier and management consultant who lived in Princeton from the late 1940's to the late 1960's, died March 7 of cancer at his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was 89.

Born in Texas, Mr. Martindell at age 17 joined the American Expeditionary Force fighting in France during World War I. Upon his return from Europe he joined the staff of the Magazine of Wall Street, where he became public utilities editor. He was later chief statistician of the Wall Street financial house of Stone and Webster and Blodgett.

In 1932 he founded Fiduciary Counsel, Inc., a New York City financial advisory firm which counted among its clients member of the duPont and Marshall Field families, and he became treasurer of the Marshall Field Foundation. Mr. Martindell founded the American Institute of Management in 1948 and developed the "management audit" as a technique for assessing the quality of business management.

He was the author of *The Scientific Appraisal of Management* and *The Appraisal of Management*. In 1962 he obtained control and became publisher of Marquis-Who's Who, Inc., of Chicago, publishers of the Who's Who in America series, which he sold to ITT in 1969 before retiring to Florida.

Formerly married to Ann Blair Clark of Princeton, he is survived by three sons, Roger of Princeton, Robert and David of Fort Lauderdale; a daughter, Edna Brown, of Sea Girt; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Harold G. Davall, 79, of Kingston, died March 6 at home.

Born in Kannapolis, N.C., Mr. Davall was a resident of Kingston since 1925. He was employed at Princeton Nurseries for 50 years, retiring in 1976. He was a member of the Kingston United Methodist Church and a life member of the Kingston Fire Company, which he served as president and trustee.

Surviving are his wife, Grace Barlow Davall; two sons, C. William Davall of Kingston and Barry B. Davall of Shrewsbury; a sister, Alice D. Knoes of Staunton, Va.; four grand-

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C.M. SILVANI Plumbing & hgt. 24-hr.
emergency service, Major & minor rprs.
Lic. #7404, Ptn. 924-3366

● Plumbing & Heating Supplies:

BEEBE, INC. Complete line of plumbing
supplies, bath accessories, water heaters,
whirlpools, etc., Showroom, 2217 Not-
tingham Way, Hamilton Twp. 587-2693

GORDON & WILSON CO. Full line of plum-
bing & heating supplies, Showroom at 135
W. Ward St., Hightstown, 448-0507

ACCRA-DRAIN 24-hr. emergency service,
Senior Citizen Discount, Serving Princeton
area & vicinity, 924-9312

ROTO-ROOTER Complete plumbing,
sewer & drain cng., 24-hr. serv. 520-0480

Pool Tables:

HOBBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply
Sales & Service, 35 yrs. exp., 585-8898

● Power Washing:

NARDOZA RESTORATION CO. We
remove mold, mildew, grease, imbedded
dirt, peeling paint, graffiti, stains, etc.
Can restore back to natural beauty
masonry, wood, brick, vinyl and alu-
minum siding, 609-426-1358

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing,
camera slats, Fast service & competitive
prices, 262 Alexander St. Ptn. 924-8100

LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED
Complete Printing Service, 924-4664, Off-
set Printing — Fast Service — Color Prin-
ting, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber
Stamps, Notary Service, 1101 State Rd.
(U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Ptn.

PIP PRINTING OF GREATER
PRINCETON Full Service Printer, 10
Schalks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro 275-4544

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK
duplicating & offset printing, Spiral Binding
& Thermo Binding on premises, Blue-
printing, 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1,
Princeton, 924-7136 & 987-0655

PIP PRINTING OF GREATER
PRINCETON Full Service Printer, 10
Schalks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro 275-4544

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK
duplicating & offset printing, Spiral Binding
& Thermo Binding on premises, Blue-
printing, 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1,
Princeton, 924-7136 & 987-0655

Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC.
Rt. 31, Flemington 201-782-2116

● Railings:

KM RAILINGS & IRON WORKS Specializ-
ing in ornamental iron & aluminum railings
& custom products, Serving Ptn.
area, 201-369-3636

● Real Estate:

BURGDOFF REALTORS Relocation Ser-
vice Specialists, 44 Princeton-Hislin Rd.,
Ptn. Jctn. 799-7700

WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS
Homes of Distinction,
19 S. Main, Yardley, Pa. 215-493-4007

GLORIA NILSON REALTORS
Corporate Relocation Specialists, Call for
comprehensive relocation brochure, 230
Nassau, Princeton, 921-2600

SCHLOTT REALTORS
Princeton, 10 Nassau St. 921-1411
Ptn. Jctn: 50 Ptn.-Hislin Rd. 799-8181
Belle Mead, 840 Rt. 206, 201-874-8421

STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Inc.,
Princeton, 366 Nassau, 921-7784
Lawrenceville, 23 Phillips Ave. 896-8100

Records & Compact Discs
& Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE
Bought & sold, New, Used, Out of Print,
Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz, etc.
20 Tulane St. Princeton 921-0881

● Rentals:

FRIENDLY RENTAL CENTERS
Thousands of rental items! Fast delivery
Princeton, 452-9166, Kendall Pk.
3600 Rt. 27, 201-297-6100

● Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Lunch-
eons, Dinner, Cocktails, Open 7 days, 28
Witherspoon, Ptn. 924-5555

ANDY'S TAVERN & RESTAURANT
Family tavern serving lunch & dinner,
244 Alexander St., Princeton 924-5666

THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian
American cuisine, Serving Princeton com-
munity since 1950, 128½ Nassau St.,
Princeton 921-7555

ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT
Lunch, Dinner, Pizza, Open 7 days, 25
Witherspoon St., Princeton, 921-3425

CHARLEY'S BROTHER
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
Route 654, Hopewell (off Rt. 31) 466-0110

CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall
Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin, Open 7
days, Rt. 1, Lawrenceville, 799-6799

CHUCK'S SPRING STREET CAFE Best
Buffalo Wings in N.J., exotic homemade
salads, burgers & much more! 16 Spring
St., Princeton, 921-0027

CLANCY'S PLACE Great food! Lunch &
dinner, daily specials, fresh fish daily, Open
Mon thru Sat, Ptn. Shop Ctr., Harrison St.
921-8646

COUNTY LINE INN Delicious cuisine,
Open 7 days, Rt. 206, Skillman (1 mi. No.
of Rt. 518 insec.) 201-359-6300

CRANBURY INN, The Fine Dining
Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails,
21 So. Main, Cranbury 655-5595

DIAMOND'S Award winning Restaurant in
the heart of Chambersburg, voted "Best of
the Best" & "Best of the Burg", Dinner
served 'til midnight 7 nites a wk., Lunch Mon.
thru Fri., 132 Kent St., Tren 393-1000

DOWNTOWN DELUXE Southern home
cooking at affordable prices, Chicken, ribs,
fish, greens, corn bread, etc., Lunch, din-
ner & wk-end breakfast, Closed Mon.
48 Leigh, Ptn. 921-3052

FORSAGE COUNTRY CLUB Beautifully
restored! Fine dining, lunch & dinner, cater-
ing, Forsage Dr., Jamesburg 201-521-0070

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
40 Main St., Kingston, 924-7400
(2 mi. north of Ptn.)

**THE GREAT AMERICAN SALOON &
EATERY** Great lunches & dinners, daily
specials, complete menu til 1:15 a.m.
Open 7 days, 101 Main, Hgltstn.
609-426-9345

GREENTREETS Lunch Mon thru Fri.
Dinner 7 days wk. Private parties
3836 Quaker Bridge Rd., Mrcvl 890-1546

JASPER'S Superb continental & Northern
Italian cuisine, Elaborate seafood buffet 1st
& 3rd Tues. Banquet & party facilities,
Open 7 days, 150 Rt. 206, Somerville,
201-526-5584

LARRY PERONI'S WATERFRONT Lunch
& dinner in a scenic restaurant, cocktail
lounge, catering, Open 7 days, River Rd.
(Rt. 29) West Trenton, 882-0303

LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT
Lunch, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out,
2025 Old Trenton Rd., W. Windsor 443-5023

MEXICAN VILLAGE ★★NY Times★
Princeton, 42 Leigh Av. 609-924-5143
Lambertville, 13-15 Kline Ctr. 609-397-3260

P.J.'s PANCAKE HOUSE Open 7 days
Breakfast, lunch, dinner & late snacks, 154
Nassau St., Princeton, 609-924-1353

Continued in Next Column

● Restaurants:

Continued from Preceding Column
THE PRINCETON LOBSTER POUND
Varied menu, specializing in lobster &
seafood, Open 7 days, Market Fair, Rt. 1,
Princeton, 520-1666

ROCKY HILL INN
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
137 Washington St., Rocky Hill 921-8421

SHOGUN 27 Sushi, Teriyaki, Tempura
Hibachi, Party Room, Catering available,
Corner Rt. 27 & Sandhill Rd., Kendall Pk.
201-422-1117

SIMPLY RAISHING The Fresh Food
Alternative, Featuring homemade soups,
quiche & desserts, Fresh salads, sand-
wiches & pastas, Lawrenceville Shop Ctr.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

children and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Byron Leisure, pastor of the Kingston United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Westminster Cemetery, Cranbury. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Kingston United Methodist Church, Church Street, Kingston 08528, or to the American Cancer Society of New Jersey, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

Charles W. Holman, 83, of Dutch Neck, died March 5 in Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick. Born in Clarkshurg, Mr. Holman lived in Dutch Neck for 54 years. He retired as a farmer in 1968. A former West Windsor Township Committeeman, he served three terms as police commissioner. He was the former chairman of the West Windsor Township Zoning and Adjustment Board, past president of the Mercer County Board of Agriculture, and a charter member and past president of the West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company No. 1.

Mr. Holman also helped the Twin W Rescue Squad in Princeton Junction. He was a member and trustee of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church and a member of the Hightstown Apollo Lodge No. 41 F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Doris M. Holman; two daughters and sons-in-law, Shirley D. and Wesley F. Holman of Dutch Neck, and Joyce and Neal Hall of Reedville, Va.; a son, C. Drew Holman of Robbinsville; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; a sister, Hazel Sprague of Allentown; and two brothers, John Holman of Florida and Morgan Holman of Virginia.

A graveside service was held at the Dutch Neck Cemetery. A memorial service was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Floyd Churn officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 385, Princeton Junction 08550, or to the West Windsor Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1, 153 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

Helen V. Krieger, 84, died March 11 at the Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Miss Krieger lived in Princeton most of her life. She was retired from Princeton University, where she had been employed as a secretary for many years.

Surviving are a sister, Kathleen K. James of Cranbury; a brother, Francis P. Krieger of St. Charles, Mo.; and a nephew, Robert F. James of Lawrenceville.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Raymond V. Miller, 97, of Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, died March 8 in the Meadow Lakes extended care facility. Born in St. Paul, Minn., Mr. Miller lived in Princeton for more than 25 years before moving to Meadow Lakes in 1984.

He received his civil engineering degree from Syracuse University in 1914 and was a 1934 graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He retired as a captain in the Navy Corps of Civil Engineers after 34 years, including active service in World War I and World War II.

Capt. Miller was one of the originators of the Navy Sea Bees and he developed and named the quonset hut for the Navy. After retiring from the Navy, he became construction manager for George A. Fuller Co. in New York City and worked on the building of the United Nations headquarters and the Time-Life building. During the 1950s he worked for Rider College and directed the construction of the new campus in Lawrence Township.

Mr. Miller was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers; Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honors society; the Nassau Club; the Old Guard; and Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Louise Larahee Miller; a sister, Shirley A. Miller of New York City; and a niece.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, March 14, at 2, at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery Mausoleum, Brentwood, Md. Friends may call this Wednesday from 1 until time of service at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Louis P. Kidd, 57, of Washington, D.C. and formerly of Princeton died March 4 in Greater Community Hospital, Washington.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Kidd lived in Washington for more than 25 years. He retired after 20 years of service from the Bureau of Printing and Engraving in Washington. He was a retired U.S. Air Force veteran with 20 years of service.

Surviving are a sister, Clementine Boyd of Princeton; four brothers, Sidney Jr. of Trenton, Richard of Lawrenceville, Rodney of Ewing, and Goldman of Hopewell; two aunts, Susie Kidd Johnson of Princeton and Lucille Long of Woodbury Heights; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Evangeline E. Miller, longtime executive director of the Princeton Nursing School on Leigh Avenue, died January 16 at the Town Gate East Convalescent Home, Penfield, N.Y. She was 85.

Miss Miller was born in Lyons, N.Y. She was the executive director of the Princeton Nursery School for 37 years and she also lived at the school for ten years. A forerunner of today's daycare providers, Miss Miller understood and recognized the need for loving supportive child care combined with an academic program which prepared the children for kindergarten. Many of her charges have chosen to send their own children to the school and continue to do so today.

She retired and returned to Lyons in 1973.

Surviving are a sister-in-law, Margaret G. Miller of Penfield; two nieces, Barbara Lloyd of Victor, N.Y. and Sarah Wixson of Arlington, Tex.; and a nephew, Christopher Miller of Pittsford, N.Y.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Lyons, N.Y. or to the Princeton Nursery School.

NEED AN EARLY COPY of TOWN TOPICS? You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 9 and at Princeton newsstands after 11.

BUSINESS

Coldwell Banker Office Opens on Alexander Rd.

The new Coldwell Banker residential real estate office has opened at the corner of Alexander Road and Route 1. Office manager is Jill Mastromatto, a former project sales manager with the Linpro Company.

Other members of the staff include John Stewart, who was born and raised in Princeton (his grandfather, Pinky Baker, was a member of the legendary Princeton University football team of 1922, "The Team of Destiny"); JoAnn Gallagher; Sylvia Maglione, who was named "Mercer County Rookie of the Year" in 1988; and John Bainbridge, who was recently named the number two producer in the Princeton office.

Also on the staff is Alex Zaharin, who is fluent in many languages; Iris Bunty, formerly with the Franklin Park Coldwell Banker office; Vivian Stornes, who in 1988 was the top producer in the Franklin Park office; Sandy Whyte, Carol Gruninger, and five new sales associates.

Company president Wayne Frahn said, "This office is an important cog in Coldwell Banker's aggressive marketing campaign. We are fast becoming a major force in the residential marketplace in the northeast, and now this new Princeton office gives assurance that our roots are in place."

TMB Industries Makes A Second Acquisition

AMDURA Corporation, an independent hardlines distributor, has announced that it has signed a definitive agreement to sell its Crosby division to TMB Industries, a New York based investment firm, which also has an office at 92 Nassau Street. Proceeds from the all-cash transaction will be used to reduce outstanding indebtedness. The sale is expected to close within the next 60 days.

Thomas M. Begel, President of TMB Industries, said, "Crosby is an excellent company and fits perfectly with our strategic objective to acquire and operate medium-sized manufacturing and distribution companies in basic industries. In addition, Crosby has a superior management team who will join us as equity partners."

This transaction represents the second acquisition for TMB Industries since it was formed last year. In the latter part of 1989, TMB acquired Dayton Superior Corp., the nation's leading manufacturer of accessory items used in concrete construction, for \$72 million.

Crosby, with 1989 revenues of approximately \$80 million, is a manufacturer and distributor of components, primarily blocks and fittings, for the lifting and material handling industries. The company was founded by Oliver Crosby at the turn of the century in St. Paul, Minn. The Crosby Group's headquarters are now in Tulsa, Okla., and the company operates several other plants in the United States and internationally. Crosby has approximately 850 employees worldwide.

Last October, AMDURA announced that it had decided to sell its Crosby and Harris divisions to reduce its bank debt. Morgan Stanley & Co. is continuing in its efforts to sell the Harris division, which manufactures waste management



NEW COLDWELL BANKER OFFICE: Several members of the Princeton Coldwell Banker residential real estate staff shown in their new Alexander Road office are, front row, Carol Gruninger, Jill Mastromatto, Sylvia Maglione; back row, Alex Zaharin, John Stewart, JoAnn Gallagher, John Bainbridge and Vivian Stornes.

and recycling equipment.

TMB Industries was formed in mid-1989 and is owned and controlled by Mr. Begel, former chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of the Pullman Company and ONEX Corporation, a diversified Canadian company.

Business Over Breakfast On Topic of Business Law

The Princeton-based law firm of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer will present a Business Over Breakfast seminar, "Business Law for the Small Business Owner," in Mercer County Community College, administration building, at 8 p.m. on March 20.

Attorneys Patricia U. Herst and Guy F. Clerici will discuss the current trends in business law for the small business owner. They will also provide basic information in business law, such as whether to incorporate or create a partnership, and the tax implications of each.

The Spring 1990 Business Over Breakfast series, will also feature "Financing a Small Business," by CoreStates New Jersey National Bank, on April 17, and "How to Predict Expenses and Other Costs" by KPMG Peat Marwick, on May 15.

The \$20 registration fee includes breakfast and materials. For more information, call the Mercer County Community College Small Business Development Center at 586-4800, extension 469.

Personnel Notes

Church & Dwight Co., Inc. has announced the appointment of William C. Egan III, 245 Library Place, to the newly created post of president, Arm & Hammer division. Mr.



William C. Egan III

Egan will be responsible for managing the company's expanding Arm & Hammer consumer product lines.

Mr. Egan had been president of Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Company, where he held various general management and consumer marketing posts during the last 16 years. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Princeton Medical Center and of Stuart Country Day School. He also serves as chairman in the Princeton area of the American Red Cross blood donor campaign.

Sherry Knight, an associate in Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, has qualified for membership in the firm's 1989 President's Club. This is the fifth consecutive year that she has earned membership in this club.

Joseph C. Addonizio has joined the full-time sales staff of Weichert Realtors' Princeton Junction office. He is a newly licensed real estate professional.

Catherine Tighe, broker-owner, and Linda Darkes, Theresa Huang, and Jerold Stern, sales associates with Re/Max of Princeton, have been named members of the Re/Max 100 Percent Club.

The club is the top award given to Re/Max associates throughout the United States

and Canada. Being named a member places a sales associate in the top one percent of all real estate salespeople in North America in terms of commissions earned.

Prince Manufacturing has announced several new management appointments at its Princeton headquarters.

Kurt Graetzer has joined the firm as director of communications, a new position at the company. Susan Yancik was named creative services coordinator. Adrienne Richter joined the company as assistant manager of market research, and June Angus was appointed an assistant product manager in the racquet sports division.



Joseph C. Addonizio

TREE SPRAYING

The Princeton University Department of Grounds and Buildings Maintenance will begin tree spraying the week of March 19, 1990, weather permitting. Spraying will be done during day light hours. The spraying of elm, ash, tulip and oak trees is necessary to prevent aphid, mites, mealy bugs, scale and elm bark and leaf beetle. All materials are approved by the Environmental Protection Agency and have been reviewed by the Department of Occupational Health and Safety.

When possible, spraying will be done at times to avoid conflict with vehicle and pedestrian traffic. If however you are in the area when spraying is being conducted, please try to avoid walking in the immediate area since there is a certain amount of overspray.

The Maintenance Department appreciates your cooperation during this effort to preserve our trees.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Kitty Ufford will speak on her experience as an intern in Washington, D.C. with the Friends Committee on National Legislation, a religious lobby, Sunday at 12:30 at Princeton Friends Meeting.

Miss Ufford, who grew up in Princeton, will also describe her work with a Philadelphia Yearly Meeting along the Mexican-United States border. She will speak at a sandwich

lunch in the religious education building at Friends Meeting, Quaker Road. All ages are invited.

Princeton Church of Christ, River Road, will hold a free divorce recovery workshop Friday from 7:30 to 9:30.

Bruce Wadzeck, minister/counselor, will guide the discussion on "What's This Thing Called Love?" Issues are not addressed from a religious standpoint, and all are welcome. Free child care is available on request. For information call 924-2555.

Roy Lewis, director of the Northeast Career in Hopewell,

will be the speaker at the Adult Forum at the Princeton United Methodist Church on Sunday. His subject will be "Is Stress Good or Bad?"

Dr. Lewis is an ordained United Methodist pastor, a graduate of Drew Seminary, and an accredited pastoral counselor.

The Adult Forum will be held in the Social Hall in the basement of the church at 10 a.m. Coffee and tea will be served at 9:45. Everyone is invited, and child care will be provided.

Psychologist Marie Pitt of Lawrenceville will be the guest speaker on Sunday at 8:30 at the breakfast discussion at Kingston United Methodist

Church. The topic will be Anger and Depression and how to effectively deal with these emotions.

For more information, call 921-6812.

Mt. Pisgah AME Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, will hold its Annual Women's Day on Sunday at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Dr. Gwendolyn Grant, an Ordained Minister and a columnist for Essence Magazine. Cynthia Pope's chairperson of Women's Day, the Rev. David B. Cousin is pastor.

Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold a series of

seminars on drugs and alcohol in the family on four consecutive Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 in the multi-purpose room.

Dee O'Neill, a community outreach coordinator for Future Health Systems in Summit will lead the seminars, starting this Sunday with an overview of alcohol and drug problems. A video titled "Father Martin's Chalk Talk," which covers the basics of alcohol and drug abuse, will be shown and discussed.

Next Sunday, March 25, the topic will be "The Alcoholic Family System." The class will address the ways in which an active alcoholic's behavior affects the whole family, in-

cluding the roles that individual members play and the "rules" that are established to accommodate the alcoholic's behavior.

Correction

The Homecoming Weekend that is part of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church's 150th anniversary celebration will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 23, 24 and 25. Last week's TOWN TOPICS erred in saying that it would take place last weekend.

For a description of the events, see the religion section in the March 7 TOWN TOPICS. For additional information call the church at 924-1666.

Directory of Religious Services

PRINCETON ETHICAL HUMANIST FELLOWSHIP
(PO Box 3286, Princeton, NJ 08543)
(Phone contact: Walter Gusciora, 201-521-0275)
Meetings 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month from 10:45 to 12
Mackay Campus Center - Main Lounge
Princeton Theological Seminary Campus



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1698
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

CHRIST CONGREGATION

Affiliated with the
United Church of Christ
and the
American Baptist Churches, USA



921-6253
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

50 Walnut Lane • Princeton
Jeffrey Mays, Pastor

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613



James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Minister
William H. Jacobsen, Assoc. Minister

CHapel WORSHIP 9:00 a.m.
ADULT EDUCATION 9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
YOUTH CLUB 6:00 p.m.

Catch the Spirit

(Nursery Provided)

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0103
(Ramp entrance on right side of building)



7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast, (WHWH 1350 AM)
8:30 a.m. Adult Education Bible Study
9:30 a.m. SERVICE OF WORSHIP
Christian Education for Adults
& Children
11:00 a.m. SERVICE OF WORSHIP
(Child care available beginning at 9:30)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

Princeton Alliance Church

Dr. Michael P. Valentine, Senior Pastor
Rev. Robert R. Cushman, Executive Pastor
Philip Barner, Youth Pastor
Paul Barner, Children's Pastor

Sunday worship service 11:00 a.m.
4315 Route 1, Monmouth Junction, NJ 08852
(Across from the Dow Jones Building north of the Ramada Inn.)

Midweek and Sunday: Home fellowship groups; activities for children, high school, junior high, college, careers, young marrieds, and singles.

Office: 50 Princeton-Hightstown Road Princeton Junction 08550
For information call: (609) 799-9000

All Saints' Church

All Saints' Road (off Terhune) Princeton
921-2420 Episcopal

Sunday Services (Winter Schedule)
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
9:00 a.m. Family Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
10:00 a.m. Adult Forum & Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

7:15 pm Mondays, 9:30 am Wednesdays
5:30 pm Thursdays (with Laying-On-of-Hands for Healing)

A. Orley Swartzentruber, Rector
David L. Stokes, Assistant Rector
(609) 921-2120



KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P.O. Box 148, Route 27, Kingston

SUNDAYS: 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

921-8895

Pastor John Heinsohn

Mt. Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church

170 Witherspoon Street
Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. David B. Cousin, Pastor
(609) 924-7686; 924-9017

The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street

Princeton, N.J. 08540

Telephone 609-921-0100

Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer
Cantor Robert Freedman

Friday evenings at 8:00 p.m.
Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m.

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON

Cherry Hill and Route 206

609-924-1604

Peter Samson - Interim Minister

Sunday Services - 9:30 and 11

Church School - 9:30

A Liberal Religion Childcare Available

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton

924-3642

Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss

Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Haysbert, E.M.

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

(Nursery Available)

Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.



Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277
The Rev. Jean R. Smith, Interim Rector

Sunday Services

8 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

9:10 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

10 a.m. - Open Forum

11:20 a.m. Holy Eucharist (first, third, fifth Sunday)

Morning Prayer (second, fourth Sunday)

(child care available)

4:30 p.m. - Evensong (first Sunday)

Wednesday 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist with Anointing

Radio broadcast Sunday 9:40-10:10 a.m., WHWH-AM 1350

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker & Mercer Roads

For information call

Charles Ufford, 921-8085

Meeting for Worship

9 & 11 a.m., each Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Paul Robeson and John St.
Princeton

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Michael Nabors, Pastor

Rev. Jerome Bedford,

Assoc. Pastor

924-0877

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church

Meeting at Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Rd., Princeton Jct

Sunday worship with Children's Ministry 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Area weekly Home Fellowships

Scott Turansky and Brad Miller, Pastors, 452-7508

VENI

Te invitamos Cor-
dialmente A Qua Par-
ticipes En Nuestra
Comaradana Cristiana.

Hora: 1:30 P.M. - Dia: Domingos
Lugar: Iglesia Presbiteriana De Kingston
80 Main St. (Ruta 27),
Kingston, NJ, 609-921-8895

Para Mas Informacion Llame A Las Siguietes Personas: Ricardo -
609-734-8401, Leonel Y Maria Luisa - 609-771-4452, Maria Teresa -
609-520-1480, Felix - 987-9247

Iglesia Hispana



Ta Esperamos...

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

Church School 10:30 a.m.

The Reverend Canon E. Rugby Auer

921-3354 (office) (215) 493-3724 (residence)

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Streets

924-1666

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Wednesday Evening

Testimony Meetings

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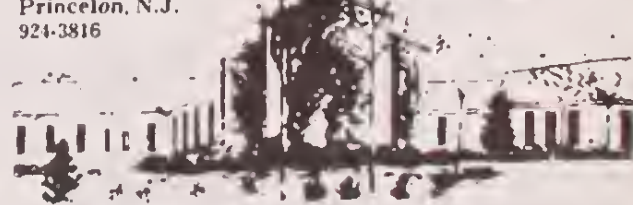
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Mon., Tues., Sat. 9:30-5 Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-7:30

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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

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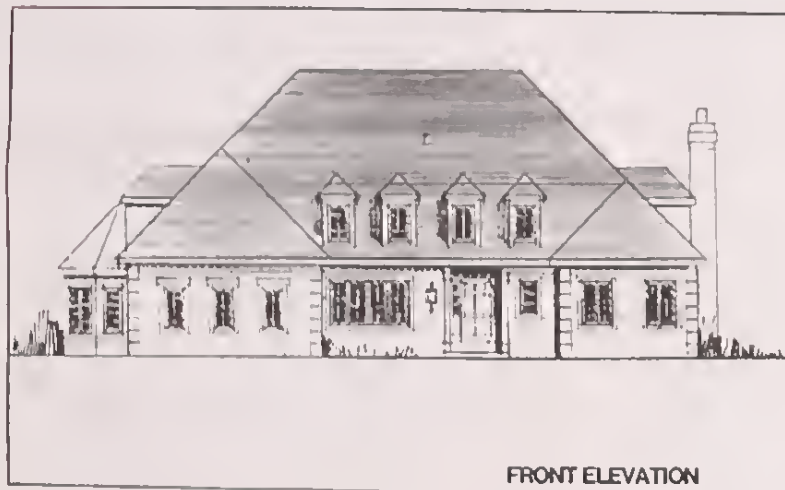
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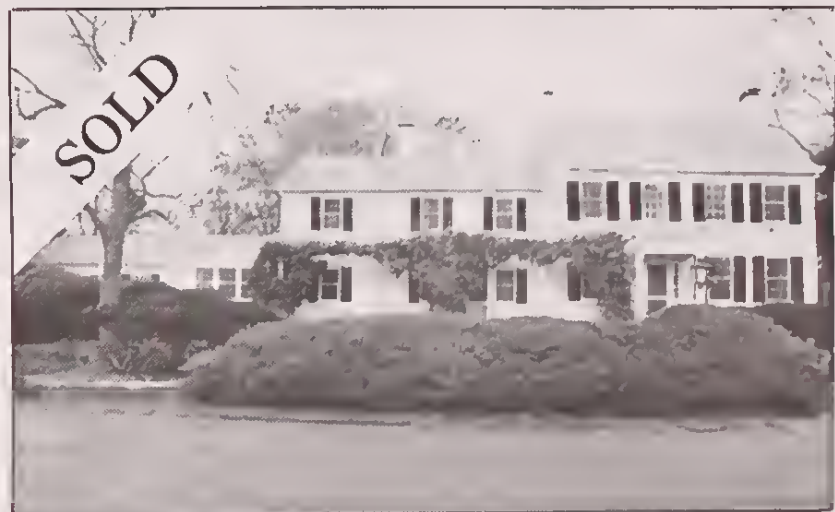
Cleveland Lane. One of Princeton's fine older houses on this historic street can now be cherished by a fortunate new owner. A magnificent center hall gives a vista of the elegant living room and library, each with high ceiling, tall windows, beautiful woodwork and fireplace with exquisite antique mantel. The dining room is formal and spacious. A butler's pantry, kitchen, sunny sitting room and powder room complete the first floor. On second floor the master suite, four bedrooms and 2 baths. \$755,000



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APARTMENTS

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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128 BAYARD LANE, Elizabeth B. Kassler Sold to John A. Cuadrado \$228,000

249 HAMILTON AVE., Sarah J. Marks. Sold to Arcadio and Alma Diaz-Duinoles \$270,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

58 CLEVELAND LANE, Edgar T. and Patricia A. Mertz Sold to Peter R. and Karen Kann. \$224,000

50 DAVID BREARLEY CT., PCH Development Corp. Sold to Marilyn Pierce \$134,500

28 HASLET AVE., Harry Woolf et al. Sold to the Institute for Advanced Study — L. Bamberg \$685,755

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

5 ALTA VISTA DR., Glenn E. and Ann Z. Reitzel Jr. Sold to Robert A. and Sue A. Lloyd \$330,000

6 CDVENTRY LANE, J. Anthony & Assoc. Inc. Sold to Anthony J. Barone et al. \$385,000

PLEASANT VALLEY RD., Carol Allen Sold to Donald B. Allen Jr. \$80,000

RD 2 BOX 81, Wildwood Way, Ruth J. Dickinson. Sold to David A. Dickinson. \$38,250

282 E. RTE. 518, The Cassavell Corp. Sold to John J. and Hollis B. Esposito. \$375,000

24 VAN DYKE RD., Hopewell Ventures. Sold to Richard T. Evanko et al. \$225,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

1885 BRUNSWICK AVE., Donald E. Williams Sold to SCCC Number 1 Ltd. Partnership. \$580,000

804 EADLES CHASE DR., Lovitt Homes. Sold to Charles G. and Georgann Young \$109,990

813 EAGLES CHASE DR., Levitt Homes Sold to Gerald S. and Harriet B. Popkin \$130,715

50 FRANKLIN CORNER RD., Barbara A. Reed. Sold to Saleem A. Khan. \$159,000

54 DORDON AVE., Howco Residential. Sold to Eleanor S. Dill. \$197,990

8 KNOX CT., Carol Allen. Sold to Donald B. Allen Jr. \$20,000

4040 DUAKER BRIDGE RD., Seymour I. Halper Sold to Robert Da Lorenzo. \$852,000

32 STDNERISE DR., Howco Residential. Sold to Francine Preston \$183,490

132 VILLANOVA DR., Kenneth F. and Mary D. Majjar. Sold to Suzanne J. Hatley et al. \$140,500

MONTEDMERY TOWNSHIP

168 BERKLEY AVE., Riverside Farms Inc. Sold to Michael C. and Elizabeth Palmer. \$325,000

247 BRIDGE POINT RD., Charles Mazurek. Sold to Frank H. Drift et al. \$200,000

9-F BROOKLINE CT., Shamu Assoc. Sold to Evelyn A. Brendel. \$147,500

18 CARSDALE DR., Granville Builders Inc. Sold to Kevin E. and Mary Burns. \$420,000

DEAD TREE RD., Rogori Hartmuller et al. Sold to Lydon Realty Co. \$100,000

12 HOFFMAN PLACE, R&S Colonial Builders Inc. Sold to Charles L. Grant. \$434,900

37-B MELRDSE CT., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Brian Grainger. \$158,990

37 E. MELRDSE RD., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Franz Wieland. \$156,990

54 SERVIS RD., Howard Irvine. Sold to Mark A. and Lauren F. Hornung. \$700,000

184 SKILLMAN RD., Highfield Dev. Inc. Sold to Felice F. and Marbella M. Murgio. \$350,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

989 ALEXANDER RD., James A. and Mary A. Britton. Sold to James A. Britton Jr. \$75,000

12 BANFF DR., Sharbell Development Corp. Sold to Shawki A. and Margo H. Salem. \$420,557

18 HAVERFORD RD., Windsor-571 Assoc. Sold to Richard and Carole Norris. \$285,300

5 HOWARD DR., Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to David M. and Julie A. Schmidt. \$419,990

29 LORRIE LANE, Sunrise East of Princeton Sold to Ronald E. and Cheryl A. Devore. \$434,700

8 NORTH MILL RD., Lewis B. and Norma Chamberlin. Sold to Irwin J. Stone et al. \$180,000

51 REMINDTON CIRCLE, Windsor Development Corp. Sold to Alan R. and Elinor L. Badanes. \$355,375

22 STDNEBRIDGE LANE, Canal Pointe Assoc. Sold to C.H. and Elly Bleeker. \$255,000

3 S. WILSDN WAY, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Raffi D. and Roxanne R. Panosian. \$270,480

SDUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

7 BELLFLOWER COURT, Michael C. and Debra A. Lennon. Sold to Marc G. and Rane R. Preininger. \$225,000

10 CAMBRIDGE RD., Andrew G. Chaser. Sold to Vincent M. and Robin M. Montagna. \$138,000

2 DUNSTON LANE, Reider Land Tech. Sold to Michael and Susan Aragona. \$472,364

42 DAWN CT., Monmouth Walk Dev. Sold to Steven Irwin. \$149,980

224 KENDALL RD., Richard R. and Gail J. Dargiolo Sold to William R. and Robin Gonzales. \$154,500

36 TANGLEWOOD CT., Tanglewood at Royal Oaks. Sold to Stevan Comeau et ux. \$114,900

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

20 APPLEMAN RD., Edward and Carmen Romaro. Sold to Dexter and Deborah Haywood. \$168,500

6 BARCLAY CT., John W. Goldschmidt Sold to Clark H. Johnson. \$127,000

11 BATES CT., Samuel and Christina Jetterson. Sold to Richard J. and Eva M. Sunday. \$140,000

188 BERGER ST., Anthony Brown et al. Sold to Madelyn E. Day. \$189,000

723 SOMERSET ST., Mary Howard. Sold to Otello Gaffi. \$22,250

28 SUMMERALL RD., Donald J. Testerman Sold to Kurt L. Van Etten and Pik Yu CH. \$170,000

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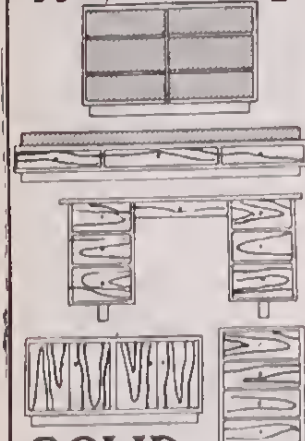
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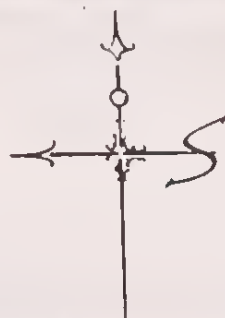
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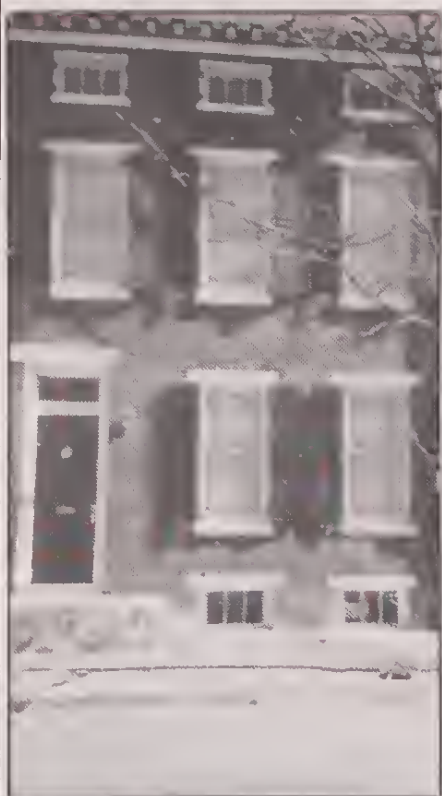
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LAWRENCEVILLE \$179,900
Wonderful four bedroom home in a family neighborhood. Large deck off kitchen, fenced yard. Beautiful hardwood floors. Low taxes. Two miles to Interstate, five miles to trains. 034-1795.



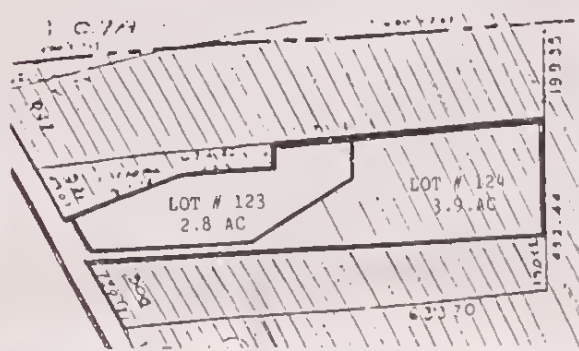
OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
PRINCETON \$270,000
Contemporary Ranch in a family neighborhood on close to 1 acre of private gorgeous landscaped yard. Comfortable floor plan with many possibilities, great location close to schools, shopping and NY bus.
DIRECTIONS: Nassau Street to Roper Road, Left to Random Road to No. 61.



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP \$585,000
New construction at its best. This wonderful 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home offers good quality construction, library with maid's room and fantastic lot with trees and pond. 034-1792.
DIRECTIONS: 206, Right on Bridgepoint Road, Left on Wellington Court.



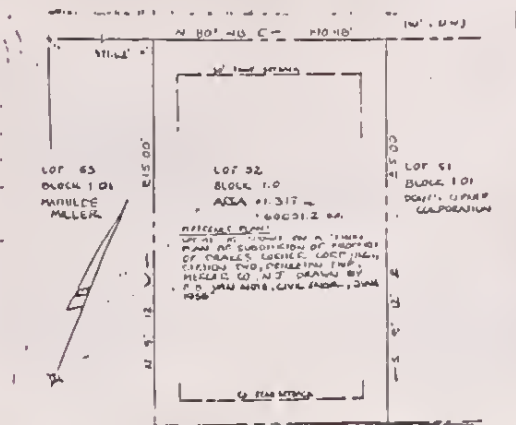
PRINCETON \$325,000
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY WITH HIGHWAY VISIBILITY and ample parking. Quality construction. Call for additional information. Special financing. 034-1591.



PRINCETON \$350,000
2.8 acre wooded lot in the western section of Princeton Township. Water and sewer lines nearby. Build your dream house or use builder's package. Also, adjacent 3.9 acre lot is available for sale. 034-1740.



PRINCETON \$2,490,000
"A country retreat in Princeton Township on 22 heavily wooded acres." Built by present owners with the finest in appointments is this spacious 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial. Possible subdivision of land makes this a most desirable property 034-1650.



PRINCETON \$199,000
Wooded building lot in desirable area of Princeton. Successful perc expired. Owner will pay up to \$1500 to update perc test. This is an approved building lot. Must be seen.



PLAINSBORO \$350,000
Contemporary townhouse overlooking Carnegie Lake. Shows like a model home with over \$60,000 in upgrades. 2 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, finished walk-out basement, all appliances. 034-1803.



PRINCETON \$385,900
Western section, well maintained house on almost an acre of magnificent lot. Enjoy this bright, comfortable home. View the beauty of nature from its gilded walls. Convenient location to town, P.U. and transportation. 034-1785.



PRINCETON BOROUGH \$337,500
"MEMORIES OF YESTERYEAR" will come alive when you enter this spacious and unique home. Beamed ceilings, arched doorways, stucco walls, 4 bedrooms, den, library. Walk to schools and town. A rare treasure. 034-1750.



PRINCETON \$950,000
5,000 sq. ft. estate home to be built on 3.9 acre wooded lot in the western section of Princeton Township. House may be customized to your specifications. Other plans and terms are possible. Also, adjacent 2.8 acre lot is available for sale. 034-1738.



LAWRENCE \$259,500
LIFE STYLE OF COUNTRY LIVING — This spacious well maintained home will provide a lifestyle of country living on this 1.35 +/- acre mini-estate. A finished basement for entertaining in style. A 4 car garage for mom, dad and the kids. A new roof and driveway add to the value. Additional 1.40 building lot also available. 034-1780.

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PLANT HOURS: MON-FRI 8-5; CLOSED SATURDAY

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HEY! IT'S TIME for spring cleaning! Landscaping, topsoil, trees, stones for driveways, patios, etc. For a free estimate call John at 921-6877 3-7-81

GOVERNMENT SEIZED HOMES FROM \$1

(U-repair) also tax delinquent properties now available For information call

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PRIVATE ROOM: Bath, parking, pool, patio, tennis, kitchen privileges, washer/dryer. 6 miles north of Princeton. Nonsmoker, please \$400 (201) 297-1254 3-7-21

UPGRADE YOUR COMPUTER? We are a small private independent Princeton school with an 18-year history dedicated to providing quality specialized education and we are looking for an IBM compatible computer to support our growth. If you are looking for a good reason to upgrade your system and want to find a good home for your used equipment, we would love to provide you with a tax deduction. If you are interested, call (609) 924-8120. Ask for Mr. Shay 3-7-21

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OEERE RX-7S riding mower for sale. Three years old, regularly serviced and stored indoors. \$1250. 924-9127 3-14-21

BERMUOA RENTAL: St. George Club cottage. Sleeps 6. June 9-16 \$1700. Call 683-0530 3-14-21

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MORVEN VILLAGE APARTMENTS: Hamilton Township. Modern garden apartments, new appliances, wall-to-wall carpet, senior citizen discount. One- or two-year lease. From \$550. Call 888-3052 3-7-41

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SPECIALS OF THE WEEK: Selection of Rockers; Drop Leaf Mahogany Dining Table.

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18 MARION ROAD WEST

Great family living, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
 New Price - \$270,000



WELCOMING OLDER COLONIAL

Living room with fireplace, sunny den, both with sweeping lake views. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths. Available now (also for rent).

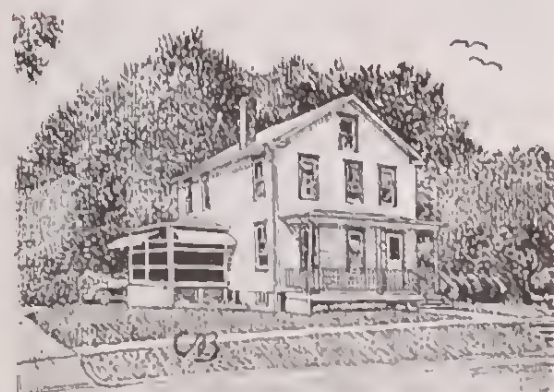
Asking \$350,000



BRIGHT & SUNNY, LIGHT AND AIRY

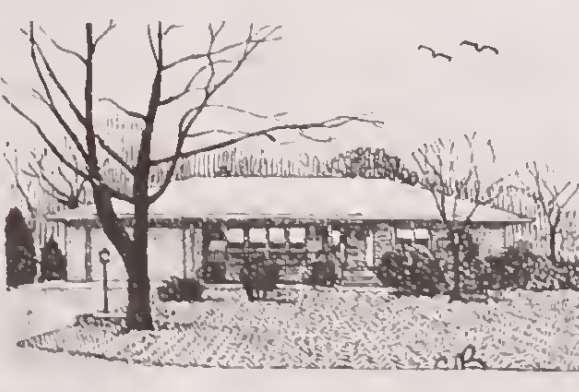
Well built 4 yr. old colonial cape in Hopewell Township. 2 fireplaces, super kitchen. Large 1st floor master bedroom suite; three family bedrooms, bath, on 2nd floor.

Offered at \$389,000



A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

Well maintained 3 bedroom home in historic Windsor Village. Many upgrades. Low taxes. Owner Anxious - Make Offer — \$138,500



BUSINESS — PROFESSIONAL

Now zoned neighborhood shops, offices. Prime property Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrence Twp. Reduced Price - \$262,000



500 STATE ROAD, PRINCETON

THREE bedrooms, three baths, pool. Privacy on 1.7 acres, fully wooded. \$295,000

N.T. Callaway

Real Estate Broker



Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542

(609) 921-1050



Princeton - Handcut Penna. stone distinguishes this new colonial in historic district. \$895,000



Hopewell - "Fairview" - one of the most elegant Greek Revival houses in the area. \$950,000



Montgomery - Elegant brick French Manor house with panoramic view. \$2,250,000



Princeton - Charming Colonial with 5 unique fireplaces, overlooking Park. \$598,000



Plainsboro - Attractive 4 bedroom home adjoining common Green Acres. \$279,000



West Windsor - Good schools and friendly neighborhood with this 5 bedroom home. \$265,000



West Windsor - Delightful small house for your first, last or in-between home. \$212,000



Princeton - Luxurious townhouse with beautiful grounds in Constitution Hill. \$525,000



Hopewell Twp. - Handsome Contemporary of glass and natural wood. \$599,000



"Woodhaven" - 18 acre rustic retreat with apartment and pool. \$1,000,000



Princeton - Attractive stone front house with separate apartment. \$350,000



Kingston - Spacious 4 bedroom home on Main Street. \$200,000

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Willa Stackpole
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Barbara Callaway
Shirley Kinsley
Sarah Almgren
Mary Grasso
Judy Hammer
Loralee Strauss
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CONDOMINIUMS

The Living Is Easy in this carefree condominium in Rossmore. Pool, golf course, tennis court and club house included in maintenance fee. \$149,000

Princeton Horizons: Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Custom blinds, insulated drapes, other upgrades. Near NYC bus, convenient shopping, short distance Princeton Community Pool and Tennis Court. \$99,500

Super 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with Branbury address. Third floor unit with fireplace and cathedral ceilings. \$99,900

Almost Like New in Lawrenceville's The Village!! Three bedrooms, 2 baths and a cozy woodburning fireplace in the living room. Full basement all the extras! \$128,900

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MASONRY WORK: Any kind of masonry work: steps, sidewalks, patios, plaster, etc. Call John for a free estimate at 921-6877 3-7-81

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STORE FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street corner. Available now. Recently decorated. 924-2040 1-17-81

20% off gutter cleaning!
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FOXCROFT

You will notice, right away, this is a special house. The 9-foot ceilings, the custom millwork, the size and placement of the formal dining room, the unusual and workable 3-part kitchen area, the warm & cozy children's playroom make it stand out in its class. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Princeton edge of Lawrenceville. \$485,000



EAST WINDSOR

Very attractive and sparkling 2 bedroom townhouse with private garden. 5 minutes from the Turnpike - a few steps to the NY bus. Ready for occupancy and offered now at an unbelievable \$117,700



THE PLEASURE'S IN THE PRICE

This oversize center hall colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a large lot. Easy commute to everything. A must see!!! Call today! Hopewell Twp. \$229,900



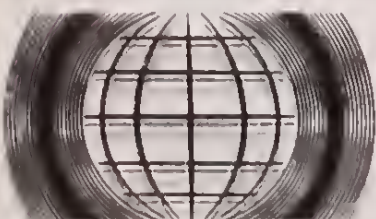
STONEBRIDGE

Maintenance free Single Family home for the upward bound or empty nesters. Luxurious 2 bedroom plus loft, 2 1/2 baths, private walled garden plus tennis and pool. West Windsor, minutes from train & downtown Princeton. \$235,000



COUNTRY LIVING 5 MINUTES FROM NASSAU STREET

200-year-old farmhouse with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 3.6 acres of wooded land. Call for appointment. \$325,000



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MONTGOMERY

Traditional colonial on an acre, featuring rich hardwood flooring, a special family room with skylights and fireplace, tiled foyer, kitchen and baths. **\$289,000**



PRINCETON

Charming 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath vintage in-town colonial, upgraded kitchen, pine floors, new water heater, plumbing, electric 8 years old. Won't last long. **\$230,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE

Diamond in the rough — needs TLC and being sold "as is". Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, finished basement, fenced rear yard with in-ground pool, fabulous potential, Lawrence schools. **\$109,890**



PRINCETON

Country Retreat... Cozy, comfy 3 bedroom, 2 bath Rancher situated on 5.5 acres with additional cottage to help with mortgage payment. Subdivision a possibility. **\$359,000**



PRINCETON

Finally, a home you can afford in the heart of Princeton. Two kitchens, two full baths, 2-car detached garage, two separate entrances. Hurry, it won't last! **\$210,000**



PRINCETON

Affordable Home in Princeton Borough. All-brick 3 bedroom ranch, 3 car garage, a block from Nassau St. Short walk to everything. Home is in excellent condition. Call to see it today. **\$179,000**



MONTGOMERY

Entertaining is part of the real joy of owning this home. Picture perfect colonial on a landscaped acre. Family room wet bar. Much more! **\$334,500**



LAWRENCE

Comfortable and affordable split level in Lawrenceville. Nice home on a quiet street, updated gas heating system and main bath. Great family neighborhood. **\$162,500**



LAWRENCE

Gorgeous expanded Lawrenceville Greene Oxford on cul-de-sac featuring 2 story foyer. FR w/full wall stone FP and wet bar, deck, pool, MBR suite w/jacuzzi & skylight, gourmet kitchen, 3 car garage. **\$349,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Light, bright in-town home with skylights, loft, two bedrooms and bath. Perfect for single or couple. **\$169,000**



PRINCETON

"Inafield" ... Country estate of 3.25 acres with aerated bass pond, fruit orchard and a large garden complement this magnificent 14-room Princeton property. **\$1,100,000**



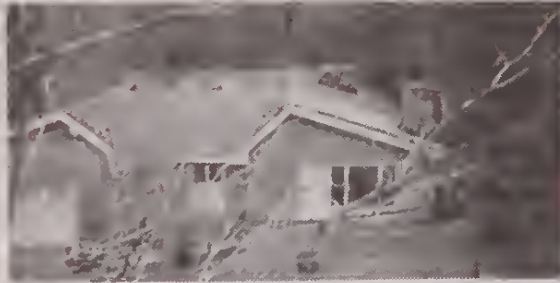
PRINCETON BOROUGH

Pretty Yedlin-built Cape on a cul-de-sac street in Riverside. Own this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home and leave your car-pooling days behind! Call now to see. **\$309,000**

Princeton • 609-924-1600



REDUCED FROM \$379,000.00



5 Davidson Lane — This unique 4 bedroom California Contemporary is located in Hillsboro Township bordering Montgomery and Hopewell Townships. Only 25 minutes to Princeton or to New Brunswick. In the fall you will have a scenic view for miles. And in the spring you're back in the bird's nest again.

A Must See Magnificent Buy Priced To Sell At \$339,000.00
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PRINCETON BROOKSTONE SECTION



Bright, warm, comfortable & spacious Cape Cod on private wooded 2.3 acres in Western Section. 4-5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, library, screen porch, brick patio, 2 fireplaces.

For appointment call 683-0530.
Brokers protected.
Reduced to \$540,000

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TWO TOWNHOUSES: corner of Maple and Spruce streets, walking distance to Nassau Street, supermarket and variety of other stores. Each has two bedrooms, bath, large living room. Completely restored and renovated. Garage, fenced back yard and additional off-street parking. **\$169,500 Each**

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Call: Research Park 609-924-6551

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SECRETARY: Princeton Law Office. Must be able to transcribe machine dictation. IBM XT Computer training not required. Above average typing, thorough knowledge of grammar and spelling and constant attention to detail is required. Law office experience is not required, but is a plus. For interview, call (609) 924-9407 2-28-3t

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT: Must be sharp with numbers, adding machine, filing p/o, delivery slips and invoices. Mail pick-up and bank deposit trips. Part-time or full-time. 924-3884 Louise 2-28-3t

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SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 2-7-1t

ENTRY LEVEL SALES management position. Benefits, excellent pay. Inquire at (609) 924-3076. Ask for Miss Benyola. 3-7-2t

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY/ASSISTANT: We need an experienced secretary/assistant for the sales office of a new development in Princeton. We are looking for someone who can work a 5 day week including weekends. Hours are 12 to 5 at first, but we can be somewhat flexible. For more information, call Mrs. Marshall (609) 924-2348 evenings, or (609) 683-7272 daytime 3-7-2t

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information. (504) 649-0670, Ext. 870.

CHILD CARE HELP NEEDED to care for our 6 month old, 5 days a week in our home. Please leave a message at (609) 683-4572 3-14-4t

TEACHERS needed for established cooperative nursery school. Morning program, starting September, 1990. 2, 3, and 5 day programs. Certification preferred. Send resume in confidence to Director, Cherry Hill Nursery School, State and Cherry Hill Roads, Princeton NJ 08540. 3-14-3t

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for local Junior Tennis Camp. Must enjoy people, be organized, have some typing skills, and like fast paced work. March through August 18 (March and April part time). Call 896-0054. 3-14-4t

SALES-RETAIL: Full or part-time. Must love people and like clothes. Apply at Merricks, 6 Moore Street, Princeton. 921-0338 3-7-4t

WORKING WOMEN, MEN AND HOUSEWIVES — Do you dream of an opportunity where you can positively impact the lives of others, earn an unlimited income, and have the free time to suit your personal needs? My dream is coming true! If you have the courage to try something new, and the commitment to insist upon only the best in your life, please join me in a business of dignity, caring and abundance. Call now for an appointment — Suzanne Bernhardt, (609) 883-0958 3-7-4t

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PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS

is accepting applications for
GROUNDSPERSON

Position available immediately. Requirements include knowledge of basic techniques of grounds and shrub maintenance, experienced in operation of grounds equipment. Must have ability to work well with staff, students and public. Knowledge of fire, safety and emergency measures preferred. Submit application by March 23rd, to:

Personnel Services
PRINCETON
REGIONAL SCHOOLS
25 Valley Road
Princeton, NJ 08540
e.o.e./a.a.e

COMPUTING SERVICES COORDINATOR, professional technical staff member for Office of Population Research at Princeton University. Responsible for operation, purchase and upgrading of software and hardware for micro computers and peripherals. Maintain contact with software vendors. (software includes OOS, WordPerfect, Harvard Graphics, Lotus, hardware includes 35 microcomputers, HP LaserJet Printers, IBM terminals with Mainframe connection). Train and support users (faculty, research staff, graduate students, secretarial staff) in computer application, perform routine installations, trouble-shooting and basic repairs of equipment, maintain liaison with other departments regarding computer services development. BA required, experience with IBM, CMS and OS systems highly desirable. Flexible hours. Salary open. Princeton University is an equal opportunity employer/affirmative action employer m/f. Send resumes to P.O. Box B-37, Town Topics 3-14-2t

FULL-TIME BABYSITTER WANTED for one pleasant toddler. Some infant care. Good pay. One parent usually working at home. Near town, two blocks from Nassau Street. Our home only. Own transportation and references a must. Leave message referring to this ad at 924-6044

TENNIS TEACHER WANTED: Country club requires experienced player/teacher for outdoor season on 4 new courts. (609) 921-7655. 3-7-3t

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS.

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F". TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

PART-TIME TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST for a small friendly professional office in downtown Princeton. 10 to 15 hours per week, flexible. Call 924-9670. 3-14-2t

ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T. to the director of resource development for national tennis organization. Responsibilities include typing, work processing and dictaphone as well as maintaining fund raising library and files and providing information to network of local tennis programs. Position requires excellent communications skills and ability to compose own correspondence. Excellent opportunity for candidate interested in beginning a career in fund raising. Must be willing and able to perform basic secretarial duties. Send resume, references and salary requirements to: U.S. Tennis Association, Personnel Department, 707 Alexander Rd. Princeton, NJ 08540 3-14-3t

PART-TIME COUNTER HELP wanted for gourmet take-out at Princeton Junction station. Call (609) 799-8844, and ask for Liz or Patrick 3-14-2t

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON wanted. Experience desired but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell. 466-1224 4-16-1t

FULL TIME PIZZA DELIVERY managers wanted. Good pay. Drivers also wanted, full or part time. Teresa's Pizza, 124 Nassau Street, 924-0777 10-18-1t

OFFICE MANAGER: Local telephone answering service. excellent career opportunity. Central Nassau Street. 924-2040 1-17-1t

LANDSCAPING ASSISTANT: Good pay. Flexible hours. Please call 683-4013 2-21-4t

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$9,961 - \$76,590. 20,000 immediate openings. For application call 1-708-429-6505 Ext. J272A 2-21-4t

COACHES

Princeton Regional Schools is accepting applications for Fall 1990 for: Football Head Coach, Football Associate Coach, and Assistant Coaches for Football, Boys' Soccer, Girls' Soccer, Cross Country, and Field Hockey. Permanent NJ certificate or County Substitute Certification required. For additional information, or an application, please call:

Personnel Services
(609) 924-5617
PRINCETON
REGIONAL SCHOOLS
25 Valley Road
Princeton, NJ 08540
e.o.e./a.a.e

THE UNIVERSITY LEAGUE NURSERY SCHOOL is seeking applicants for the following positions:

HEAD TEACHER*: five day, 4 yr old class, 8:30 am-11:45 am
ASSISTANT TEACHER*: five day, 4 yr old class, 8:30-11:45
ASSISTANT TEACHER*: five day, 3 yr old class, 8:30-11:45
ASSISTANT TEACHER: five day extended day program, 12:45-3:15
ADMINISTRATOR: five day, 9-11:30 am, \$9.55/hour
*opportunity for working lunch program, 3 days 11:30 am - 1:15 pm
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PEOPLE

In the News

A researcher with Merck & Co. has donated an award he received from the company to a scholarship fund that will benefit Douglass College students studying science.

Dr. Georg Albers-Schonberg, 43 Scribner Court, recently presented a check for \$50,000 to Douglass Dean Mary S. Hartman. The money will go into the Ernst Albers-Schonberg Science Scholarship Fund at Douglass, which was established several years ago by Mr. Albers-Schonberg and his wife, Joyce, in memory of his father, a chemist.

The younger Albers-Schonberg received the Merck Directors' Scientific Award for his leadership in the discovery and development of a drug used to lower cholesterol levels.

Dr. Albers-Schonberg was born in Berlin and worked for several years in Switzerland before coming to teach at MIT. He joined Merck in 1965 and is now director of research laboratories there. He holds 11 U.S. patents and is a recipient of the Thomas Alva Edison Award from the New Jersey Inventors' Hall of Fame.

Dr. Albers-Schonberg said he established the scholarship fund at Douglass and contributed his award to it for two reasons: his wife is a Douglass graduate and he is concerned about the quality of math and science education in America.

Grace E. Poole, 52 Mason Drive, is appearing in *Welcome to the Moon & Other Plays* by John Patrick Shanley at the Play Ground Theater in New York City.

This production of the Oasis Theater Company consists of six light-hearted romances, all by Mr. Shanley. Five are set in Manhattan while one is a Western.

Performances will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 and Sunday matinees at 3 through April 1. Admission is \$8. The theater is located at 230 East 9th Street.

Miss Poole is a graduate of Princeton High School and Lehigh University. At both schools she was active in drama and in musicals. She is a founding member of the Oasis Theater Company and played a role in the development of The Play Ground Theater where these performances are being presented.



Michael C. Wei

Michael C. Wei, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mao-Shiung Wei, 309 Cherry Hill Road, and a graduating senior at The Lawrenceville School, has been named one of some 1,500 semifinalists in the 1990 Presidential Scholars Program.

In early May, the White House will announce the names of the 141 Presidential Scholars.



Georg and Joyce Albers-Schonberg

Carmen Prezioso, teacher of French and Spanish at Princeton High School, has received the medal of Les Palmes Academiques, a formal honor from the French Government, for his commitment to furthering the awareness of French Language and culture. He has been at the school for 35 years.

With this award, Mr. Prezioso — "Prez" — became a knight of the Academie Francaise, one of the most prestigious cultural and linguistic organizations in France.

Mr. Prezioso's work in improving the relationship between the United States and Francophone countries throughout the world was given as the reason for the award.

Andre Maman, a professor at Princeton University and a representative of the French government, presented the award in a ceremony at the school.

Dr. Jean Gray, of Belle Mead, professor of finance at Rider College, received the fifth annual Sadie Ziegler-Bernic Gee Woman of the Year Award from Rider College.

She served as Finance Department chairperson for 15 years and as a visiting professor at Jilin University in China in 1983. She is on the board of directors of the Nassau Savings and Loan Association.

Princeton High School graduate Saskia Webber, freshman goalie at Rutgers University, has been selected as a member of the USA Junior National Soccer Team.

She has just returned from Stanford University where she was one of 22 players invited to try out for the under-19 national squad. She was one of two goalkeepers selected and one of 16 players chosen to represent the United States in competition next month in Bulgaria.

Two area residents will receive two of the four awards to be presented by The YWCA of Trenton at its "In Celebration of Women" dinner dance Friday, March 23, at the Hyatt Regency Princeton.

They are Courtney N. Esposito of Pennington, who is being honored with the Meta Griffith Award for her exemplary volunteer service, and Judith Yaskin of Lawrenceville, who will receive the Woman of Achievement Award for an executive or professional woman who has achieved distinction in her field while using her power to encourage equal opportunity for all.

Ms. Esposito is an active board officer and original staff member of Womanspace, the Mercer County shelter for victims of domestic violence, and has been an active volunteer at the agency. She has also actively advocated an end to violence

against women and children through service on various councils and agencies.

Ms. Yaskin is Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. Prior to her appointment by Gov. Florio, she served as judge of the Superior Court for the State of New Jersey. While in that position she was instrumental in helping the Mercer County Court system develop programs to address needs of families.

Jen Thurman, a freshman at Williams College, played at the number three position on the 1989-90 Williams College women's squash team. She compiled a 13-8 winning record.

A 1989 graduate of Princeton Day School, Miss Thurman was a member of the varsity tennis, squash, and lacrosse teams.

Sandra C. Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Morrison, 72 Clover Lane, has received a B.A. in sociology from The University of Kansas, Lawrence.

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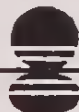
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